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Mingo Industrial Struggle

Obtains New Impetus While

Army Officers Study Need

of Government Intervention

Women Flee With Babes and

More Towns Are Brought in

Battle Area: List of Dead

May Reach Twenty, Report

WASHINGTON, May 11 -

Martial law in the area of dis-

turbance on the West Virginia-

hentucky border is to be declared

immediately by President Harding,

Senator Sutherland of West Vir-

ginia said late today after a con-

Kahn Brothers Plan 20-Foot Pedestrian Way Adjoining Store On South From San Pablo Avenue to Broadway

High-Priced Realty Is Leased for 99 Years to Provide Improvement to Develop Region North of 14th Street

One of the most important announcements in the developing of the district north of Fourteenth street and the city of Oakland was made today, when Kahn Bros. announced they had taken a ninetyning was been an outer of the control of nounced they had taken a ninetynine year leass on a twenty-foot
strip running through from Broadway to San Pablo, south of the
building now occupied by them.

The San Pablo frontage, a threestory reinforced concrete building,
is occupied by Harry Cheseborough
as piano and talking machine store,
and the Broadway frontage is occupied by the Jim McVey Cafe.

It is Kahn Bros. intention to
wreck both of the buildings on this
property, and open a Pedestrian Ar-

property, and open a Pedestrian Ar-cade from street to street. The block from Fourteenth to Sixteenth street is over 700 feet in length, and this arcade will be vir-

tually the cutting through of Fif-trenth street.

MEANS GIFT OF STREET
FOR PUBLIC USE.

This improvement is in line with

the recent suggestion made by the City Planning Commission, and will benefit the entire district north of Fourteenth street, opening up the arteries of circulation which have for so long been blocked.

Irving Kahn and the architect, E. W. Cannon, have recently returned from an eastern trip where they have

made an exhaustive study of ar-cades in St. Louis, Cleveland, Pitts-burgh and New York City.

Possession of the property will take place shortly after January 1 The arcade will be of modern con-struction with glass sky-light run-

ring its entire length, and will be opened to traffic until midnight. There will be 200 feet of glass show windows on each side of the arcade, giving Kahn Bros. more window frontage than any other store on the

PARM HAS MANY
PROJECTS TO CREDIT.
This project is but another of the
many projects completed by this firm
in the upbuilding of the business district of Oakland. In addition to constructing their present building, which covers 40,000 square feet of space; they built the building at Twelfth and Washington, formerly onstructing them.

which covers 40,000 square space; they built the building at Twelfth and Washington, formerly occupied by themselves: the present Moose building at Twelfth and Clay: the Pantages Theater building at Twelfth and Franklin; the building occupied by Heald's Business College and the Oakland Enquirer. The total ground area of all these building former and the Civic League in affiliating with the national group. She was supported by Mrs. B. E. Sweet. Mrs. Frank G. Law, president of the Calfornia Civic League, and Mrs. Merill championed co-operation with the larger body.

According to Mrs. Chaney, the larger body.

Belfast furnished a surprise by the nomination of one unofficial lab candidate in each of the fc

## Overdue Schooner Defiance Arrives of the meat packing industries, and and Labor four, urged organization of co-operative No independent

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The schroner Deflance, flifty days over-due, arrived at Callao, Peru, yester-142 days out of Grays Harbor. by the San Francisco chamber commerce marine department to-

Much anxiety had been expressed Much artiety had been expressed here by the owners, the E. K. Wood Lumber company, and by relatives and friends of members of the crew, most of whom have homes here. The vessel is San Francisco owned and cleared from Grays Harbor with 750:000 feet of lumber.

According to the meager message, tion. Repeated calms, were assigned by officials of the lumber company as the reason for the vessel's delayed

## 4 Burned, 2 May Die; U.S. Launch Blows Up

NEW YORK, May 14.—Four men were badly burned—two of them ale from their wounds-when ing the whole cabin of the craft high into the air. The flames spread of the West make their influence felt so quickly that all efforts to save in national organizations the better. the vessel failed. She sank after being towed into midstream, The injured: Sergeant Ben L

Woodhouse, Gage, Okla., condition Corporal John. George, Connorsville, Ind., condition serious. Corporal Robert M. Swank, Union,

Pa., will recove. Segeant Robet G. McKnight, ship's engince, slightly injued.

# Yale and Harvard

TALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, presided, answered. athletes are competing in their an-League sends a director to the state nual track events today.

At the end of the sixth event the score was 28 in favor of Harvard to Crack Athletes in Vale's 25.

One-mile run—Won by Campbell, Yale; Connell, Harvard, accoud; Reed, Yale, third. O'Conneil, Halvan, Time, 4 min. 24 src. 440-yard run—Woz by Wharton, Harvard; Chute. arvard; third, Johnson, Har-Cobb, Yale, second; succiden, thins. James 15.45 sec.
100-yard dash—Won by Gourdine, Harrard; Feldman, Yale, second; Cowies, Yale, third. Time, 10.25 sec.
Two-mile run—Won by Hillen, Tale: McMahon, Harrand, second. Johnson, Yale, third. Time, 10 min. 2.3-5 sec.
Shot put—Won by Jordan, Yale. Distance, Shot put—Won by Jordan, Yale. Distance, 43 feet 9½ inches, Boltword, Yale, third; distance, 45 feet, 5 feehes, Source—Six assume, Harvard, 28; Tale, 26.

Application of the second seco

## Haywood Accused of Being \$35,000 Short to I. W. W.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Charges that William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood fled to Russia to escape punishment for a shortage of approximately \$35,000 in the funds of the "defense committee" of the I. W. W. stirred a convention of the I. W. W., which is meeting here. The charges were made by R. H. Martin, who succeeded Haywood as chairman of the committee. Martin declared Haywood failed to keep any systematic account of the committee's funds. Books were found in a "terrible state of confusion," Martin said, and anditors were called in. It was shortly after the anditing of the books began, Martin declared, that Hay-

wood went to Russia.
"We don't think Haywood ever will return," Martin said. "The organization is busy now trying to make good on the bonds which he jumped. That will cost us another \$15,000."

## Oakland Center Disrupted Over League Merger

Women of City "Provincial," "Ignorant" of National Legislation, Speaker Avers.

Charges that Oakland women are 'provincial"; that they are as ignorant as children in the street of national legislation, and that they fail to realize that they are citizens of medicine, school of physics of Trintho United States of America as well as of California and Oakland, were eminent member of the Irish bar. to realize that they are citizens of

ranged in compliment to the civic body by Rockridge Woman's Club.

lishment of co-operative associative descriptions, regulation of the meat packing industries, were introduced during cluding Sir James Craig (premier the discussion. Mrs. O. E. Chaney designate of Ulster); three Sinn Feirled the revolt against the action of the Civic League in affiliating with two Nationalists, including Joseph patch the Creole State to Mania

Women Voters adopted at the recent convention, asked Congress for appropriations to complete the Alacandidate in each of the four propriations to complete the Alacandidate in each of the four divisions.

Don'the twenty seats the Unionists

NEW YORK, May 14.—Cable—New Marine workers in all and the propriation of the seats of the four divisions.

"The leaders have been bad guessers," Mrs. Changuessers," Mrs. Chancy asserted in BY ASSOCIATED FRESS commenting on their stand in the LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, matter of the League of Nations | DUBLIN, May 14.—An

She termed the platform planks cited as either 'party issues' or contrary to successful experiment.
"For two years the National League of Women Voters have tried

to organize in California," she said. "Mrs. Robert Burdette has failed in every effort until the California Civic League took the matter up. The national league is political in its ac-tions and will split the state league

before the year is out."
NO SEX LINES IN GOVERNMENT, ASSERTION.

"We're provincial," Mrs. Merrill charged in supporting ratification of the state group as a unit of the na-tional body. "We need to show that we are citizens of the United States as well as California and Oakland. 'You are as ignorant as children on the street as to national legisla-tion," she continued. "There are no sex lines in government

business to know what is going on in Washington as much as it is to know how your councilmen and legislators Suffrage history in state and na tion was reviewed by Mis. Law. The whole question, according to her.

for their efforts. The colored question was briefly. introduced when a supeaker from e floor demanded to know whether the National League of Women Vot- Mrs. Jake L. Hamon ers recognized the colored women's organizations.

Compete On Track to do so," Mrs. Carl E. Center, who president of Oakland Center, who presided, answered, "The Alameda

# Contest At Berkeley

BERKELEY, May 14,—Athletes representing the University of Cali-fornia, Stanford University and the Olympic club of San Francisco are competing today in the track meet of the Facific Association of the A. L. Tonight the California varsity crew and track team leave for the east. The crew will row Princeton university June 4 and enter the proughkeepsie, N. Y. intercollegiate Poughkeepsie, N. Y. intercollegiate Poughkeepsie, N. Y. intercollegiate regainst an increase will enter the meet of the inter-Collegiate Republic of the Inter-Collegiate Republic Republi

De Valera, Griffith and Collins Among Those Picked At Polls for the Southern Parliament Session Seats

Brother and Sister of Late Lord Mayor MacSwiney Are Also Selected to Represent the Country As Lawmakers

DUBLIN, May 13 (By Associated Press).-Southern Ireland again has registered its complete allegiance to Dail Eirann in the nominations for the Southern Parliament, carried out vesterday. The parliament now is urtually constituted.

The elections were the quietest ever known in Ireland. No polling was necessary, as, according to the British custom, when only one candidate is nominated the polling is dispensed with. In this way the 128 scats in the Southern Parliament were filled, as the four imperialist nominees, who were named for the Dublin University, also were unopposed.

posed.
Two of them, Thrift and Alton, are fellows of Trinity College, Dublin, while the other two are Sir James Craig, King's professor of

as of California and Oakland, were made before Oakland Center, California Civic League, yesterday by Mrs. Mary Merrill.

Oratory and impromptu debate marked a heated session which crowded out a concert program arranged in compliment to the civic body by Rockridge Woman's Club.

Those elected include Eamonn Decommander-in-chief of the Irish regulican army for County Cork; Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein; Alderman Cosgrove and many other men prominently connected.

Francisco, May 31, to act according ment withdrawn, leaving six Sinn by when ratification will be called Ferners to be returned unopposed. For the northern parliament 77 candidates were nominated and the WIDE VARIETY OF
ISSUES INTRODUCED.

Issues involved in the League of Nations, development of the abandoned Alabama nitrate plant, establishment of co-operative associations, regulation of the meat packing introduced during candidates were nominated and the Unionists epect a majority of 12. It is noeworthy that in Monaghan and Cavan, two Ulster countries, which is noeworthy that in Monaghan and I cavan, two Ulster countries, which is noeworthy that in Monaghan and I cavan, two Ulster countries, which is no included in the southern parliations, regulation of the meat packing.

In Country Down, si Unionists, including Sir James Crair (premier)

power to southern territory; recomnominated nineteen candidates, the
grams urging marine workers in ali
mended to Congress the regulating Sinn Fein six the Nationalists five
European, Central and South Americandidates were nominated for Belfast

DUBLIN, May 14.—An unsuccessful attempt was made this morning to rescue Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, from his cofinement in Mount, Joy prison. An armored car was used by the Republicans in the attempt to rescue Griffith.

A man in an officer's uniform alighted at the prison gates, which opened to admit the passage of the car, and he and his supposed soldier companions in the motor drove straight to the governor's office where the governor and his deputy were bound and gagged.

The visitors proceeded to release Griffith and others of the prisoners and were returning to their car as the vessell. a party of auxiliaries approached. A sentry at an elevated point in the prison became suspicious and

The raiders hastily decamped without the prisoners, but took the armored car, which later was found leased wife to tribune.

SEATTLE, Wash, May 14—Eight abandoned.

## BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, May 14.—Serious fighting took place in Belfast this morn-Sinn Peincrs there made three separate attacks on the docks, using revolvers and stones as their main striking marine workers. The driver weapons. The police had difficulty of the car also was roughly handled. weapons. The police had difficulty in suppressing the riots. Several persons were injured in the fighting.

# Suffers Collapse

here today. She suffered from a SAN FRANCISCO, May 14. — dustrial district in Upper Silesinervous collapse. Mrs. Hamon was George Albers, president of Albers Poland, which Britain opposes. said to have been ill since the trial of Clara Smith Hamon on a charge of murdering Jake Hamon

## Borah Continues His Fight On Naval Bill Japanese, Chinese

## Dinuba Raided And Shot Up By S. F. Tong Men

(By Associated Press)
PRESNO, May 14.—Dinuba's first
tong war broke out in that city,
about thirty-five miles east of here,
Thursday night, when three automobiles loaded with Chinamen said
to be members of the Jing Ying tong
of San Francisco drove into the town, went directly to Chinatown, where they placed rags and old papers saturated with oil around the homes of local Chinese and then opened fire with revolvers.

The local Chinese pulled switches,

throwing Chinatown into darkness, returned the fire and repulsed the invaders, who fled without setting fire to the rags they had placed.

Members of the Sucy Dong tong, they had placed. against whom the attack is believed to have been directed, are either at a loss to give or unwilling to give any reason for the invasion.

There were no fatalities, but one bullet lodged in the head of a bed about an inch from the head of a Chinaman who was sleeping in it.

An official of the Suey Dong tong, whose name could not be learned, left today for San Francisco on an "investigation," accord-ing to local Chinese. There have been no arrests.

## Marine Walk-out On Coast Clings; Some Ships Move

Increasing Number of Vessels Tied Up in Waters of San Francisco.

While an increasing number of vessels are being manned to sail despite the marine strike situation, the total number that will be able to leave the port is held at union headquarters to be insignificant, when compared to the 125 that are

ranged in compliment to the civic body by Rockridge Woman's Club. The singers and planists lingered more than two hours before abandoning their plans to participate in a musicale.

The question of endorsing the action of the California Civic League in affiliating as the state unit of the National League of Women Voters, was the signal for the vocal hostilities. The center approved, by a vote of 50 to 9, affiliation with the National League and instructed its National League in San Francisco, May 31, to act according—ment withdrawn, leaving six Sin National League and instructed in Cork city or country include Saen McSwiney, brother men prominently connected with the Sinn Fein rowement.

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A disagreement

Re-entrance of the Yale in the field may mean that the White Fiyer line will man the Humboldt and resume a schedule between this port and Los Angeles. The Admiral line steamer President sailed for the south yesterday with a full cargo of passengers and freight. Two tankers carrying oil for the Standard Oil

It is reported at the union headquarters today that word has been received from Alaska denying the reports of food shortage. The men should go say that if it is shown the need Germany."
exists, they will man ships to carry

can ports to refuse to bandle "un-fair" American ships that have salled in spits of efforts here of the marine strikers to halt them, were despatched today, it was announced by Gus Brown, local busithe International ness manager of Seamen's Association announcement was

after Brown had been in telephonic communication with higher officials of the association at Washington

## BY ASSOCIATED PRES EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, May 14.—Police

here are searching for six or seven alleged marine strike sympathizers who shortly before midnight last night chartered a gasoline launch, boarded the General Petroleum

One man, who was later taken to mier Briand said. the sifbmarine base hospital, was seriously wounded. He was a mem-ber of the Yerba Linda crew.

strike-breakers, bired for the steam-ship Alameda of the Alaska Steamship Company, were pulled from an automobile when they arrived at the ship's dock yesterday and badly beaten by a crowd of more than beaten by a crowd of more than must trace the frontier according to UNAWARE OF FACES.

The driver striking marine workers. The driver conomic circumstances.

The driver conomic circumstances.

# Albers Mill Sale

Brothers Milling Company, today de-this connection, it was stated that to newspapermen. That Moritz Thomsen of Seattle is pate in the next meeting of the supermental premier Briand will refuse to participate that Moritz Thomsen of Seattle is pate in the next meeting of the supermental premier briand will refuse to participate that Moritz Thomsen of Seattle is pate in the next meeting of the supermental premier council unless he is assured "That's an old story of her's." milling interests.

Briand, Answering Critics of

Invasion of Upper Silesia Is Upheld by Premier, Whose Reply to Britain Asks

German troops into Upper Sitesia would provoke intervention by regular Polish troops, which would mean war, and in such a war. France could not remain neutral, according to expressions in official circles here today.

MY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIBE TO TRIBUNG.

alterably opposed to any German military opertaions in Upper Silesia, Premier Briand declared today. Premier Brand declared today.

"Never, never, could the French government consent to German troops entering Upper Silesia," the premier exclaimed to half a hundred foreign correspondents who he received at the foreign office in consequence of Premier Lloyd George's speech yesterday in the British house of commons.

Upper Silesia, maltreating and ar-resting Poles," continued M. Briand, "Not all the disorders in that province are produced by the Poles The French government could not permit German military forces to intervene in such a situation.

PROTESTS FRANCE IS
DOING FULL DUTY.
"I protest with all my energy
against the false impressions being
spread throughout the world. The
French government has fulfilled to
the utmost at its power its duty in

gents and a rising of several hundred persons.

The French troops could do no more than hold the cities, the towns and the strategic points
"If the British government would send 50,000 troops there to help us.

more quickly.

"The news received by the foreign office from Upper Silesia, today is that the insurgents are going to their homes and returning to work.

"The French government's solution is that the allies should in the first place assume a calm attitude Mrs. Lyda Southard Denics Colonial Conference Called to imous agreement.

Such an agreement, said M. Briand, "would not be difficult if all considerations except the results of the patch the Creole State to Manila plebiscite were excluded. The French and India. commissioner were to determine according to the majority of the bal-

> mier Brland was asked regarding a lyphoid carrier," she said in an exthe United clusive interview possible mediation by

"The United States," he replied, phoid. I have physicians officials holding positions in the cates to prove it."

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Supreme Council. Her voice may be Held here on suspicion of having beard and her ideas will be received made away with five men by poison the principal subjects to be the council. The council to "wipe out the town."

WOMEN AND CHILDRI One of the principal subjects to be the council.

among the Polish miners on the Up-have caused her husbands to insure ference also emphasize the import-per Silesia, upon the rapid spread their lives, then polsoned them and ance placed upon the question of industrial areas to Germany, re-plied, with questions gardless of the plebiscite result, the BELLEVES THAT SHE IS disturbances being followed by a CARRIER OF TYPHOID. strike which soon involved the entire But today, for the first industrial basin in much violence,

PROTESTS AGAINST FALSE STATEMENTS.

"The French government." continued M. Briand, "protests with the greatest energy against all misleading or false statements tending to

those of the great German indusregions ought not to be taken from
Then she pause
Poland because the majority is made
added emphatical up of workmen. The commission PRESENT HISBAND

## By WEBB MILLER,

United Press Staff Correspondent, is immune to the disease but who line her own attitude. The foreign ACUTE HOURLY PARIS, May 14.—Anglo-French carries the germs and innocently office declines to discuss the visit to Snipers hidden in the hills Reports Are Denied

Report

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# Denies Poisoning Husbands MRS. LYDIA TRUEBLOOD SOUTHARD, accused of the murder of her fourth husband, who is held in Honolulu, where she denies charges of having poisoned her four husbands and a brother-in-law and explains that she believes herself to be a typhoid germ carrier—(Photo by International.)

Charges of Killing Her

Former Husbands.

earrier." she declared

manifestation of emotion.

phold."

who is in charge of the investigation.

"I am innocent of any wrongdo-

VITAL STATISTICS

Lloyd George, Says His Country Never Will Permit Germans to Raise An Army

for Her Additional Troops

PARIS, May 14.—(By the Associated Press).—The entry of

PARIS, May 14.-France is un-

of commons,
"German bands are operating i

the utmost of its power its duty in Upper Silesia. We have 12,000 troops who have to deal with 100,000 insur-

Alleged Poisoner Japan Council the disorders could be put down

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE government's only instructions to its commissioner were to determine according to the majority of the ballots in the various communities which lots in the various communities which should go to Poland and which to Germany."

Southard fold the United Press today paper's position relative to the cfi-that she believes she is a typhoid tire field of questions affecting the carrier and that this explains the deaths of four of her husbands and a brother-in-law ling, but I do believe that I may be This conference, which possibly may

At the close of his statement, Pre-

recounted the circumstances under which the disturbance broke out among the Polish miners on the Upper Silesia, upon the rapid spread of the student of the caused her husbands to insure forence. reports that the allies had de-nursed them until death, gazed cided to award all the mining and stendy at the wall when she

tanker Yerba Linda, lying in the represent it as having failed in its harbor while its officers were attempting to recruit a full crew and Turning to the question of the dissail, and caused a shooting riot on position of Upper Sileman territory position of Upper Sileman territory

position of Upper Silesian territory under the Treaty of Versailles, Premigr Briand said.

"The treaty does not say that different treatments should be applied to any given region, according as it has or has not coal deposits. The treaty does not say that the votes of the votes of treaty does not say that the votes of the votes of the votes of treaty does not say that the votes of the votes of the votes of treaty does not say that the votes of the votes of the votes of treaty does not say that the votes of the votes of the votes of treaty does not say that the votes of the votes of the votes of the votes of treaty does not say that the votes of the votes of

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France is determined to enforce her der strange chromatopared dazed by vaster field of Asia, in being southard today appeared to a supplementary appeared to a s

sible typhoid carrier she might have innocently infected her husbands. Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on

## ference with the president at the White House, BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 14,-Major-General Geo. W. Read, commanding the fifth army corps area at Indianapolis, has been instructed immediately to despatch federal troops to the Mingo, West Virginia, coal district, if he thinks it neces-sary. Secretary of War Weeks announced today.

Review Questions in

Far East.

TONYO, May 14 - (By the Asse

remodel Janan's policy in Siberia

the question, it is said. Japan may

of recognition being given the South

lands in the Pacific.

all her efforts to do so because security would be endangered "

I am innocent of any wrong-do- cording to authoritative information.

"All of my husbands died of tv- PAR EAST PERPLEXING.

"I have physicians' certificates to Chinese government at Canton,

the said calmly, with no, There is said to be no possibility

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Major General George W. Read, commanding the Difth army corps area at Indianapolis, has been instructed immediately to despatch federal troops to the Mingo. West Virginia, coal district, if he thinks it necessary. Secretary of War Weeks anthat troops would probably be on their way shortly, although he said the matter was up to General Read. CAMP SHERMAN, Ohio, May 14.

-Federal troops here awaited word todty to so into Mingo county West Virginia, to quell the snipers' war there. Colonel Herman Hall, commanding, was ready to lead a detachment of infantry into the mine war foundry a near form the commanding transition. war country on word from the com-mander of the corps area.

Baggage was put on trains last night and other preparations for a quick movement completed.

## HEAVIER FIRING OPENS, SEVERAL SLAIN, REPORT.

Typhoid Carrier, To Decide Upon WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 14,-WILLIAMSON, W. va., may ....
The heaviest righting of the three-day mine workers' war in Mingo county broke out a. noon today.

County broke out a. noon today. She Tells Police Shantung Fate Fighting factions hidden in the West Virginia and Kentucky hills let loose repeated volleys. Blackberry City and Alburn, Gates, New Howard, Spriggs and Merrimac were subjected to hot fusiliades.

Captain J. Brockus, with a de-

tachment of state police, comman HONOLULU, May 14.-Mrs. Lydn clated Press ) - Examination of decred special trains and started for Southard told the United Press today Japan's position relative to the en- the Tug river valley section. word that a number of men whose names had not been learned, were

conference to be held here soon ac- killed Reports reached here during the hidden since Thursday in the Kentucky hills, had threatened an at-tack on the town of Howard, just and in China, will be attended by the

"All of my husbands died of ty- and in China, will be attended by the tack on the town of highest Japanese civil and military across the Tug river. The report was the snipers planned WOMEN AND CHILDREN

> Women and children who had hud-dled in a mine mouth near Alburn Without food or water since Thurs day, reached here early today. were rescued under cover of dark-Shantung. China persists in declining to enter into negotiations for the ness by a detarhment of state police.
> The body of an unidentified victim restoration to her of that district. In was found today near Spriggs, on the an attempt to hasten a solution of Kentucky side of the river.

But today, for the first time, she decide to withdraw her troops from that Charles Stafford and Car spoke freely and announced what the Tsinan-Fu raffrond, but reports, Butcher, believed killed at Merrimac. r defense would be. That this country intends to release had only been wounded and managed the entire peninsula of Shantung to draw here wounded and managed unconditionally are authoritatively ing in the dark last night by the prence at the interview of Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie, who is in charge of the investigation. ground in the battle zone shortly before noon. They could not be res-

An unconfirmed report here

cued because of the spasmodic shooting which has continued since the of battle opened Thursday morning.

the workmen are worth less than caused his death
those of the great German indus"Other physicians found that my occupying the Japanese, who apThe same message said that Sid trialists if there is a Polish maother physicians found that my occupying the Japanese, who haptrialists if there is a Polish majority in the mining regions, those
typhoid fever likewise."

what signific ince hes behind the re-, int of the Stone Mountain Coal comphoid fever likewise" what signific ince hes behind the re-, ent of the Stone Mountain Coal com-Then she pauged a moment and cent note sent to the powers by Sec- pany over the head with a rife butt retary of State Hughes relative to and told Smith to "get out quick" if the disposition of mandates over is he valued his life

Endeavors will be made, it is de- dead and injured, but information ing. But I do believe that in view clared, to determine America's exact is being received at the sheriff's ofof it all I may be a typhold carrier." intentions in the Far East and Japan fice here by messenger

Snipers hidden in the hills have "If the Civic League becomes the California unit, it will be necessary to do so," Mrs. Carl F. Williams, the president of Oakland Center, who presided, answered. "The Alameda, answered. "The Alameda Country Colored Women's Civic the care of a physician at her home Country Colored Women's Civic the care of a physician at her home to sands a director to the state of the first of th Asiatic matters is urgently needed.

Emphasizing this view. Count Soyejima, a Liberal member of the battle has emboldened the at-

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house of peers, has begun a series of tacking parties and the situation is preme council unless he is assured the accept, in principle, his the alties will accept, in principle, his Polish policy.

BERLIN, May 14.—The German Trueblood Southard that as a posment of light on the student and America, with the avowed purpose of throwing such light on the reported statement of Mrs. Lyda Student as a posment. He dismissed the Culifornia an indefinite period. The attacks are connected to an adjust-situation as may lead to an adjust-situation as ma situation as may lead to an adjust-cached in the mountains to last for ment. He dismissed the Culifornia an indefinite period. The attacks question as a "local difficulty," but are being made along concerted question as a "local difficulty." but large of the state "If the I'nited States with her enormous wealth and astounding town of Sprigg is being power," he says, "should oppress Machine guits planted on the Machine guns planted on the moun-Japan, it would be impossible for tainsides are pouring a deadily fire Japan to maintain the peace, despite into the town, the report taxes The

# MINGO CASUALTY LIST GROWS; 20 KILLED, REPORT

State Police Show Bravery in Rescue of Women Trapped by Bullets.

(Continued from Page 1.)

firing this forenoon is heavier than at any time since the big battle It is believed that an attempt is being made to prevent the concentration of state troopers and deputies. This is the first time the attacking forces have used machine guns along the Tug river

The battle opened Thursday morn-ing between miners who have been munition has been accumulating and the opening shot in the battle was not fired until there was a supply of ammunition on hand to last for a considerable period. Attempts at peace late last night failed when both of the warring factions refused to stop their hail of bullets until the other side was silenced.

NON-COMBATANTS
FLEE BATTLE AREA.
Throughout the night and into the morning hours, non-combatants from the battle zone along the Mingo-Pike county border have been trickling into Williamson in a thin

stream.
Included in the number are many women, some of them with young bables at their breasts, while others are hobbling along with crutches, buffering from various ailments.

Dan Whit, a miner, one of the six who was killed in yesterday's fighting, met his death while trying to get water for twenty or more women and children who had taken refuge in a cellar at the mouth of Sulphur creek and who were rescued

later by state police.

The entire section east of Matewan was in darkness last night, the high tension wires carrying current having been shot down. The Nor-folk and Western railway has but one wire working and all kinds of messages from this section are greatly delayed. The railroad pumping and the coal station at Vulcan cannot operate.

FIGHTING IS PHASE OF GREATER STRUGGLE.

county, West Virginia, and Pike by the French government, that of County, Kentucky, along the Tug chevalier in the French Legion of river, which has raged for several Honor, has been bestowed upon Prodays, flerce as has it been, is merely fessor Charles Mills Gayley, head of a present structure of the Tugenty of the Tug m phase of a greater struggle in the English department at the Uniwhich this rick coal district is versity of California.

located—the industrial struggle over
the question of unionizing or keeping "open" the mines
Union miners, on "lockout-strike"

C. There Declarates Mills Gayley, near of
the English department at the University of California.

News of the bestowing of the honor on the veteran Berkeley professor
has reached here from Washington.

as the leaders describe it, were evictiting and where the ceremony of deced from homes owned by coal companies. They settled on nearby day. Men prominent in government deased land in tent colonies. No and diplomatic circles were guests longer able to trade the company at the ceremony. The honor was commissaries at the various mining bestowed because of Professor Gaytowns, they subsist on rations shipped in by the union. ped in by the union.
Deprived of funds as a result of

## DIED

1921. Mary A. Dole, wife of the late of the late bedward Dole, mother of Mrs. Eva give Mājor General Hunter Liggett, Hichtom of Sacramento and Walter A Dole of San Francisco, a native of Maine, aged 94 years and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are invited.

MORHIS—In Berkeley, May 13, 1921.

Joseph Daniel Morris, husband of Dora Fish Morris, and father of Russell 1. Byron E. Palmer M. and Daniel Morris, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 53 years.

Funeral and interment private. Harrisburg, Penn., and Albuquerque N. M. papers please copy

MART—In Berkeley, Cal. May 14, 1921, James Roy Smart, beloved Bon of Mr. and Mrs James A. Smart, brother of Ann and William Smart of Richmond, Cal. Albert A and Benjamin E Smart, a native of Missouri, aged 32 years 10 months 25.

For further information call Arthur Stout, Oakland 1878.

A special meeting of Sequoia Aspecial meeting of Sequoia at 2 o'clock p m. to conduct the funeral services of our late Brother, James Roy Smart, at the fundertaking parlors of Arthur Stout, 237d street and Telegraph avenue.

CARD OF THANKS.

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Archilbald R. Grosfield, 34, Oakland, Just E. Larson, 21, San Jose, and Just E. Larson, 21, San Levander, and Manuel F. Teposa, 25, Oakland, and Lillia M. Buffinch, 21, Oakland, Arthur Stout, Oakland Sernice Whitchurst, 29, Oakland, And Bernice Whitchurst, 29, Oakland, and Manuel F. Teposa, 26, San Leandro, and Evelyn C Silva, 18, San Leandro, and Evelyn C Silva, 18, San Leandro, and Daisy B. Rutherford, 24, Oakland Emmett Jones, 26, Alameda, and Gertrude Williamson, 21, Alameda, Oscar W. Ricek, 27, San Francisco, and Ilda La Lefever, 24, San Francisco, and Ilda La Lefever, 24, San Diego, and Vina E Vincent, 19, Santa Rosa.

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# Will These Fcatures Appear

"A Four-Footed Faith and a Two." is a new short story by Eleanor H. Porter, author of "Polly-

The Knave discusses events and

Rene Vivlani, former French pre-

mier, believes that Germany yielding after making the world wait so

nen with his usual facile pen.

can people, he avera.

League of Nations.

he adjustment of wages of workers.

Robert T. Small. Washington po-litical writer, says the United States is watching with concern negotia-

ions for a renewal of the treaty al-

Japan is endeavoring to impress was known by the American people the British with the decessity of renewing the old Anglo-Japanese alliance in a form which would cost the friendship of the United States.

We would blunder of the first magning the content of the first magning the content of the first magning the first a world blunder of the first magni-tude, says Arthur Henderson, former member of the British war cabinet. The arrival of George Harvey, the new American ambassador, at Lon-don, has created a favorable impression, Henderson says.

Apparently only a "noisy" minor-ity of sympathizers with the de-dethroned Hohenzollerns and other war lords of Germany have approved the course of the govern-ment in its maneuvers to avoid pay-ment of the allied reparations de-mands, says Maximillan Harden in his wireless to The TRIBUNE. There exists today, he says, a real distinc tion between the German people and the German government, more real, perhaps, than when President Wilson insisted upon it and by doing so helped drive Wilhelm from the

French elation over the capitulation of Germany on the reparations question, says William Bird, cabling from Paris, is tempered by the fact that a series of "crises" is about to begin. There will be a "crisis" on each date when Germany is called upon to perform some act of her tre-mendous undertaking, he says.

"The Long, Long Shot," one of the best short stories of the year, from the pen of Royal Brown, revolving about a lively youth and girls who are anxious to capture him, will appear in the Sunday

George C. Henderson discusses "Prisoners on Parole," telling of Kid Thompson, the train robber who was in two great naval battles.

Josephus Daniels tell about "Our: Mysterious Mr S W Davidson," who was sent to Europe to prepare for the war with Germany before it

## Gayley Honored by French Government

BERKELEY, May 14.—The high- get behind the reparation bonds is-WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 14.— BERKELEY, May 14.—The high-The battle in the mountains of Mingo est honor which can be conferred

Union miners, on "lockout-strike," D. C., where Professor Gayley is vis-as the leaders describe it, were evict- iting and where the ceremony of dec-

ped in by the union.

Deprived of funds as a result of being out of work, they draw bene ing the annual Turnbull lectures on poetry at Johns Hopkins University fits from the union.

Propaganda is being circulated by and at the conclusion of his talks will both sides, each blaming the other ley and Miss Betty Gayley left yesfor disorders. visit eastern institutions. Mrs. Gay-ley and Miss Betty Gayley left yes-terday for Annapolis to visit rela-tives and will be joined by Professor

Sayley for the summer months. PROPOSES HIGHER BANK.
WASHINGTON, May 14.—SenWashington, May 14.—Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New
1921, Mary A. Dole, wife of the late York, introduced a bill yesterday to

A Dole of San Francisco, a native of Maine, aged 94 years and 17 days.

Funeral will be held at the home of Fratt and Richmond, 1044 C st., Hayward, California Funeral notice later. Interment Lone Tree cemetery, Hayward, Cal.

HANSEN—In Los Angeles, May 10, 1921, Nellie Hansen, a native of England, aged 24 years 10 months and 8 days

Notice of funeral later. Remains at the parlors of Will R. Hill, successor to E James Finney, 734 25th street, between Grove and San Pablo.

HEPIMERS—In Dublin, Cal., May 12, 1921, Claus Reimers, beloved husband of Augusta Reimers, father of Bessie McCarty, Rudolph, Arthur, Walter and Ernest Reimers, a native of Germany, aged 56 years and 10 months.

Services at late residence in Dublin, Cal., Monday, May 16th, at 10.30 a. m. Cremation, California crematorium, Oakland, Cal. at 1 30 p. m. Friends and acquaintances are invited.

MORRIS—In Berkeley, May 13, 1921, Joseph Daniel Morris, husband of Dora Fish Morris, and father of Marriage Licenses.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and their kind expressions of symbathy during the loss of our dear laby.

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# DEGREES TO 62; 39 ARE MASTERS

Registrar Announces Awards to Be Made At the June Commencement

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 14,-Advanced degree will be awarded sixty-two Stanford students at the commencement day exercises June 20, it was announced here today by the registrar's office. Thirty-nine will eceive the degree of master of arts: eleven the degree of engineer; eight the degree of juris doctor, and four

ing after making the world wait so long, simply means that at last she realizes the impossibility of continuing the faithless, criminal policy she has purshed since the signing of the Versailles treaty and which has caused so much world confusion.

They are as follows:

Master of Arts—Chemistry: Agnes Camille Anderson, Spokane, Washington; Dorothy Eloise Bernard, Mountain View Marguerite Biskamp, Pal oAlto; Adelaide Jameson, Corona: Herriet S. King Bearing, Alan France is far from satisfied with the London reparations arrangements, says Andre Tardieu, former Mashington; P. Victor Peterson, Cedar Falls, Iowa

the London reparations arrangements, says Andre Tardleu, former French high commissioner to the United States. The amount assessed Germany is too small, he contends, and no means are decided upon to enforce payments.

Harden Colfax gives the interesting information that banks of the United States now hold \$10,000,000.

Odd in potential credit for financing legitimate business. This tower of financial strength has been built by the sound policy of the federal system and the economy of the American people, he avers.

W. McDermoth, Aberdeen. Washington; P. Victor Peterson, Cedwar Falls, Iowa.

Economics—Arthur B. Anthony, Sunnyvale; Clyde Julian Crobaugh, San Jose; Charles Hickman Titus, Berkeley; Lucy B. Winsor, Providence, Rhode Island.

Education—Leonard Ahe, Astona, Oregon: Walter Lewis Bachrodt, Palls Alto; Joseph Earl Burch, Kemmerer, Wyoming; Homer Davis, Menlo Park; J. H. Doebler, Los Angeles; Laura L. Remer, Urbana, Iowa; Lexie Strachan, Dufur, Oreton Peterson, Ceducation of the Sunnyvale; Clyde Julian Crobaugh, San Jose; Charles Hickman Titus, Berkeley; Lucy B. Winsor, Providence, Rhode Island.

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English—Willard Hallam Bonner, The Department of Labor has undertaken an investigation into living costs in the United States, says Ralph Barton, to bring about

sissippi; Ingegerd Marie Uppman, Santa Clara. Greek—Hazel Dorothy Hansen

San Mateo
History—Thelma Broadus, Montliance between Great Britain and Japan. which, if accomplished, he says, will be in violation of the clair, New Jersey; George H. Cloud, Fresno; Luiu L. McCanles, Lawrence, Kansas, Alice McElin, Kansas City, to hold the next meeting at Syracuse, Missouri; Avis Middleton, Long N. Y., November 24 to 27, instead of Beach; Marjorie A. Peck, Los Angeles, Mary E. Sprott, Porterville, Political Science — Eleanor M. Parsons, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Romantic Languages—George La-California, J. T. Barton, Milton Ores. The German reparation settlement has had a favorable effect on the financial outlook, says Stuart P West, Wall street expert, who predicts that the banking interests will get heling the representation bonds to

College athletes will be interested in Walter Camp's statement that of the controversy over the records of Charles Paddock, University of Southern California sprinter, makes it necessary that some accurate systic tem of timing should replace the old method. George Chadwick laments the fact that no new pitching star has made its appearance in baseball firmament this year. Billy Bingle has some gosip about ball players and Sparrow McGann discusses the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness

## Skirts Will Be Longer, Says Designer

CHICAGO, May 14,-Lucille much to do in originating women styles, was asked today about spring and summer changes. Lucille wore a salt and pepper suit and smoked a cigar.

T. J. Duggan, alias Lucille Ltd., said: said:
"The ridiculously narrow and atrociously short skirt is gone where the woodbine twineth and I sincerly hope it will not be revived until dear old Gabriel blows his trumpet. his trumpet. "The sleeveless and extremely decolette evening gown is unfortu-

nately but unquestionably popular, and one might venture to say that

as evening gowns they are wonderful bathing suits.

"Nevertheless, there are some women who remain within the bounds of the dignified and still wear beautiful yet conservatively designed evening gowns. designed evening gowns.

"New evening gowns are eight inches from the floor.

inches from the floor.

"Walking or street skirts are ten inches from the sidewalk.

"The trend is downward. All new styles show longer skirts.

"But there will always be daring women who will exploit wild styles and exaggerate even the original design." original design." Girls—man has spoken; let the hems out of your skiris.

## U. S. to Investigate Peru's Wireless Deal

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, May 14.—The award by the Peruvian government of a concession to the Marconi Wire-Hallam Bonner, less Telegraph Company, Limited, of Frankenheimer, London, for operation of the Peru-San Jose; Bernice Frankenheimer, London, for operation of the London Stocken, Verda Manners, Riverside; vian wireless postal and telegraphic William R. St. John, Palo Alto; services for a period of twenty-five basis for years has been made the basis for representations by the American government

SYRACUSE GETS SESSION.
PORTLAND, Ore., May 14—The board of bishops of the M. E. church in session here today decided

California, J. T. Barton, Milton, Ore-Romantic Languages—George La- California, J. T. Barton, Milton, Orecombe, Mayfield, John P. Weller, gon; A. B. Cox, Palo Alto; C. H. Lowell, Massachusetts; Belda Wick- Dunn Jr., Sacramento, California; R.

# Political Victory for Sinn Fein Seen

Fein nominations for the Southern-irish parliament and expressed confidence that the Sinn Feins would lo better in Northern Ireland than he unionists were willing to con-

Egan denied statements that the Sinn Fein had opened negotiations with the British government.

Sabotage Renewed in British Mine Fields

By EARLE C. REEVES,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
LONDON, May 14.— The industrial warfare growing out of the coal strike continued in full swing today.
From the Fifeshire coal fields a From the Fifeshire coal fields a renewal of sabotage was reported. Telephone wires have been cut and consequently details are lacking, but word was received that in one district 150 striking miners placed obstructions on the railway tracks, held up a train and made the entire crew prisoners.

At Blantyre the bottom of a mine pit was damaged when a box of pit was damaged when a box of gelignite, dropped into the shaft, ex-

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## "Irish Republic a Failure" Says Gordon

"The Irish Republic is a failure, and only functions on American soil," says Lieutenant D. J. Gordon, Irish Protestant, author of "The Truth About Ireland," and editor of the "Crusader," California's new patriotic magazine. At a citizens' mass meeting in the Auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 he will outline arguments in opposition to the present movement for American recognition of the so-called Irish republic.

A. M. Phillips and Bey, Van Wielle.

A. M Phillips and Rev. Van Winkle, of Oakland, will speak on Americanism There will be musical and patriotic selections by leading singers. Mr. McCarthy will lead the community singing

A feature of the occasion will be an address by Mr. Goonsakara, distinguished educationalist from India, his subject being "India's Debt to America." He is at present on a world tour at the request of American missionary leaders and is a very interesting and powerful speaker Conditions in India seem very good, he says, and he brands the present Sinn Fein agitation in America for "Freedom for India" as anti-British propaganda.

A large crowd is expected and the

A large crowd is expected and the public is requested to come early to secure seats. Auspices Protestant Publicity Bureau.

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## Rev. T. R. Gale Just Misses "Life Term"

PARIS. May. 14. — Predictions that the Sinn Fein would win nearly half the 52 seats in the Northern Irish, or Ulster parliament were made to a representative of the Journal by Barry Egan, acting Lord Mayor of Cork, who is here. He A. Johnston of the prison, to paint pointed to the 124 unopposed Sinn Fein nominations for the Southern were taken on a tour of the prison. A. Johnston of the prison, to paint the prison steps, and incidentally were taken on a tour of the prison. At noon they had luncheon in the officers' messroom.

Norman Metcalf, vice-president of the club, was in charge of the party in the absence of H. S. Henion, president.

ident.

To liven the luncheon party Warden Johnston offered a life sentence in the prison as an attendance prize to the lucky winner whose name was forty-fifth to be drawn from a hat. There were but forty-four at the table. Rev. T. R. Gale was forty- it.

S. F. Building Tie-up Will Be Discussed call for an open meeting at

which speakers will discuss the situation in the San Francisco sued for next Wednesday evening in sued for next Wednesday evening ni Native Sons' hall by the National Industrial Peace and Educational Association. According to announce-ment of P. H. Scullin, secretary and general manager of the association. the following Eastbay man have signed the call for the meeting: Carsten Schmidt, W. W. Douglas, Vere W. Hunter, H. C. Capwell, C.

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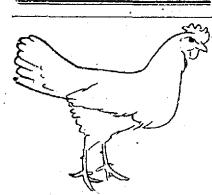
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## Search for Tug Is Not Abandoned

HONOLULU, T. H., May 14.— Search for the missing naval rug Conestoga has not been abandoned. contrary to reports, and mine sweepers and submarines are still seeking the vessel, naval authorities announced today. The searching vessels were equipped to remain out for three weeks when they left their base here May 2.

## Rulers of Spain in Automobile Mishap

LONDON, May 14.—King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain escaped injury yesterday when their automo-bile overturned while they were going to the Hippodrome to attend the races, says a despatch to the Central News from Madrid. The accident was due to the bursting of a



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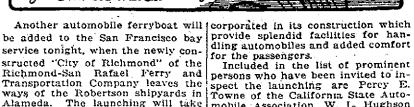
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water mith at that hour. Manheut and hour proceeding it there will be an ciation, W. C. Jurgens of the Hotel appropriate ceremony and Miss Galland and Hotel Rafael, H. T. Helen Gill, the attractive daughter of Secretary H. T. Gill of the company will christen the Steamer with of Secretary H. T. Gill of the company, will christen the steamer with a bottle of California champagne.

The new steamer is considerably shows a big advance in automobile larger than the company's other ferry construction. By raising the boat, the Charles Van Damme, pilot houses and installing the rest which has been on the run between room, smoking and dining rooms on which has been on the run between room, smoking and dining rooms on Richmond and Point San Quentin in the upper deck the lower deck has

Marin county for the past six years, although it follows the older craft's provide for four lines of cars with general lines. By use of both boats four-foot uisles between each row. Another improvement is the placing that the right in the center rather states in the center rather. It is the plan of the company not only to give more frequent allows the parking of automobiles service but to run later boats. The carrying capacity of the Charles Van Damme is approximately 45 automobiles, while the new steamer, which lines of cars will be taken care of is 200 feet long and 60 feet wide, for practically the entire inside

will carry 65 each trip.

Elaborate plans for the launching will often result in several machines have been made by the Richmond petting aboard which under present conditions would be left for a later Chamber of Commerce and city officials acting in conjunction with the class acting in conjunction with the trip.

The women's rest room. officials of the company. The ceremony will start with a parade of lounging and smoking room, dining automobiles from Richmond. In the compartment, etc., have been decars will ride city officials and resisigned, and will be furnished, to prodents of Richmond and other guests. It will form at 4:45 o'clock Satur-Poultry lands for \$45 down. day afternoon at the Chamber of Cleverly arranged with a horseshoe Nursery soil for \$130 down per acre. Commerce building and proceed Counter seating 24 and tables seating Cherry tree pieces for \$205 down. through Oakland, across the estuary 26, which means that even under Orchard bungalows—just finished—to Grand avenue in Alameda, and crowded conditions there will be no for \$500 down. or \$500 down. will be timed to arrive at the Rob-ertson shipyards about 6 o'clock. Do you ever tire of gray, cold, disbeen arranged by E. J. Garard, city councilman of Disbert Grand, city

address by Mayor James N. Long of Richmond, followed by a response by Charles Van Damme and a short week-end crowd, which this year is talk by Mayor John L. Davie of Oak-expected to be especially large be-You can find here orchard pieces on easy terms, with full bearing fruit following which Miss Gill will break searchlight on the summit of Mt. trees, rich soil, many pieces fully improved with city streets, sewers, bow and the big craft will be allowed water, electric lights, telephones, etc. Close to schools. Express service by street cars to Oakland within walking distance.

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ways of the Robertson snipyards in Alameda. The launching will take mobile Association, W. L. Hughson place at 7 o'clock to take advantage of the tide, which reaches the highwater mark at that hour. Immediately at the control of the Automobile Trade Association of the Automobile Tr

of the stairs in the center rather than the sides of the steamer, which from the outside decks to the paddlemeans that during rush hours six

passengers. The dining room is cleverly arranged with a horseshoe waiting to be served.

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## How to Make Ice Cream Cone; Tribune Question Box Busy

Thomas Edison, with his now fa- 11 egg, 1 tablespoon olive oil. Mix mous questionnaire, has nothing on dry ingredients, add milk gradually, the readers of The TRIBUNE. Ediand egg slightly beaten, then add son is in a class by himself as an clive oil. Turn batter into a cup or inventor, but he hasn't invented a deep bowl, lower the hot iron of the

The Cornucopia, a horn of plenty cases are soft rather than crisp, batthat seems to hold a great many ter is too thick and must be diluted things other than ice cream, came with milk. Phone Oakland 664 or call Sunday at Castro and Sunset Blyd. Hayward. You buy direct of the estate; no agents needed. And the favorite question emptying them is easier still.

"How do you make 'em?"

HOW TO DO IT. To manufacture an ice cream cone ship. you take % cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ cup milk,

list of questions as yet that can line cornucopia (previously dipped in hot up with those that have been pourfat) into the cup of batter, taking ing into The TRIBUNE'S Information Bureau.

creamless cone. But almost every-

RADIO JOBS. Someone writes inquiring how to

go about it to qualify for a position as radio operator on a government

ator on a government ship it is necessary to go to the customs department and pass an examination, re-ceiving 20 words per menute. When the applicant passes this examina-tion he is qualified for a permit entitling him to be a Marconi oper-The minimum age for radio operators on government boats is 16 The TRIBUNE'S Information Bu-

reau will not undertake to answer legal or school problems, questions that are at issue in debates, political or otherwise, or questions relative to the time of day.

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Stand On Shantung

By DURE N. PARRY
International News Service State
Correspondent.
TORYO, May 14.—A radical
change in Japan's attitude toward

China regarding Shanting was suggested today by Torikichi Obata, Japanese minister to China, who has Take Leona "K" car at Thirteenth and Broadway. Get off at PIERSON Avenue. Auto out Foothis Touloused turn porth to the the growing distillating China and the growing distillating China for all the growing distillating China for a hill Boulevard, turn north to the the growing dislike in China for all end of 55th Avenue. From San things Japanese, expressed his dispersion take S. P. ferry and Melrose train to Seminary station. My The best method for a settlement

of the Shantung question would be of the Shantung question would be the presentation by Japan of a plan with the approval of the powers to China. The Chinese would welcome an attempt at a solution. Close friendship between China and Japan will be possible only following adoption of a definite policy by Japan toward China now entirely lacking."

Reports that Obata returned here because of forced resignation are unconfirmed.

World Is Willing to Disarm, Says Mondell

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—The present condition of world affairs affords a wonderful opportunity for consummating an international disarmament agreement, Representative Frank W. Mondell, Republican floor leader in the House, said today in an address before the American Academy of Political and Social Sci-

Confidence that every nation would welcome an invitation to join in dis-armament and that the agreement could be easily carried out was exied by the speaker.

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SALE TODAY and TOMORROW

# LAMBERT CASE IS SENT TO JURY; DEFENSE PLEADS

Aged Woman's Attorneys Attack Husband in Their Closing Address.

Pleas by the defense attorneys for the liberty of a white-haired woman charged with shooting her husband when she found him with an alleged paramour, and by the prosecution that the defendant knew what she doing when she fired the shots, marked the closing arguments in the trial of Mrs. Emily Lumbert before Judge G. E. Samuels today. The case was given to the jurors about

The opening argument was made by Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren. He was followed by Attorney John H. Tolan, for the defense, who stated that the testimony of an Alameda policeman was that Mrs. Lambert had told him she did not ntend to shoot her husband, Thomas Lambert, but the woman who was with him, Mrs. Annie Louise Irwin. He declared Mrs. Lambert was temporarily insane when she fired the

Attorney Albert C. Agnew made the closing argument for the de-tense. He made an attack on Lam-'Always," he declared, "Mrs. Lam-

bert's first thought was for that husband, who is not fit for her to valk on. And has he denied in any way her testimony of his treatment of her? He has not. He did not have the nerve on the witness stand to deny for a moment that he had wonld like to tear her heart out piece by prece, that he had said he yould like to senr her to an insané

was she not justified, when she went in search of her husband and his paramour in taking a revolver with her? If you were going on a similar errand and the man you gought had said he would like to heart out would von not be justified in armying yourself with a revolver in self-defense? I say you would."

## Stockton Jail Break Blocked by Guards

STOCKTON, May 14.—A wholesale albreak was attempted at the countrial here last night after the main cell door of the prison had been filed off its hinges and pried away with

Jahor George Shepherd and Deputy Sheriff Cornizzani came on the risoners in the act of making their escape. Locking the gate to the prison yard, Shepherd held the men at bay until Cornizzani telephoned to the police for help. Due to their in-Ebility to open a corridor door, which was not securely locked, the men were prevented from escaping until the police arrived. Their plan, it was hearned later, was to scatter, which

This is the third attempted jail break here in three months.

# Last of Delegates

States, to be held at Winona Lake, time as the Forbes porty, held hearIndiana, May 19-27, will leave tomorrow afternoon. The four are:
Rev. A. G. Mills of Emmanuel Presbyterian church; C. S. Dutton, Calvary church, Berkeley; W. A. Underhfit, Alameda; and Rev. H. H.
Miller, High Street Presbyterian
church, Oakland.

Rev. Hence Churry of Newark Rev.

CHICAGO, May 14. — A Chicago

Rev. James Curry of Newark, Rev. John C. Müler of Concord, Rev. H. W. Tweedie of Union Street Presby-

held their annual "circus" yesterday with a fair, booths, refreshments, duncing, a parade, and general in door sports? The proceeds went toward the fund to help deserving Oakland high school girl graduates through normal school Many of the graduates are being

"heard from," according to a little talk by Principal C. E. Keyes The most renowned of them is Alice Mayer, known to the musical world as Alice Frisca, who recently made her musical debut in London. Albert King, pranist, will go to Paris to study under Busoni. Hazel Na-chois of the same class as Alice Mayer, won the championship in the recent plane competition and will try soon for the national champion-

## Work On Theater Is Under Rush Orders was advised today, Mrs. Hoover is on her way to California.

RICHMOND, May 14.-With the new Richmond T. & D. theater, work on the building is being rushed by Contractor E. Paterson. The brickwork has already been completed up to the mezzanine floor. The floor SAN DIFFO May 14 apacity of 1600 and will be one of the most beautiful and modern the-nier buildings in the bay district.

# Old Blalock Rancho

## She Wins Notarial Commission

MISS MARY A. MASSA, Hayward girl, private secretary to Attorney F. I. Lemos of that city, who has been commissioned as notary public by Governor Stephens. She is the first Hayward woman to be thus commissioned.



## Hayward Girl Is Appointed Notary Public

HAYWARD, May 14 .- Miss Mary

girl to enjoy this honor. She is the special car immediately following the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mas-close of the spring quarter, June 15. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mas-sa of C street, an exceptionally gift-The men who will make the trip are. ed young woman and very popular in the younger social set here. Congratulations have been pouring J. J. Easly, A. G. Frost, H. I. Glenn, in from every side from friends and W. A. Hayne, T. M. Jennings, A. Neu-acquaintances throughout the county man, R. W. Reticker, F. L. Stillman,

## Philippine Leaders.

hearned later, was to scatter, water declared here today by w. Cameron would have enabled some of them to Forbes, former governor-general of estape.

George Smith, Eddie the islands, and a member of the islands, and a member of the islands. Roy Lemay, George Smith, Eddie the islands, and a member of the Blanch and John Prosser, alleged to special mission sent here by Presibe a bad check artist, were forced dent Harding to investigate conditions. dent Harding to investigate conditions. Forbes, replying to a strong back into their cells under drawn re-volvers. Tom Donaldson, accused of robbing a store, is thought by the of-ficials to be one of those at the botm of the plot.

The main cell doors had been filed administration little action was taken from their hinges by a file made to provide self-government for the island. Forbes declared the mission that then been pried away with a was not authorized to promise independence, but was simply here to in-scentatives of the California. Home the pendence, but was simply here to in-scentatives of the California. Home the pendence, but was simply here to in-scentatives of the California. Home the pendence, but was simply here to in-scentatives of the California. Home the pendence, but was simply here to in-scentatives of the California. Home the pendence is the provide self-government for the pendence is an approvide self-government for the pendence.

Amendment.

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to Presbytery Ready
The remaining four of the ten delegates from the East Bay elected by the San Francisco Presbytery to atince, where it epected to rejoin Matend the General Assembly of Presjor General Leonard Wood's party States, to be held at Winona Lake, time as the Forbes porty, held hear-

CHICAGO, May 14. — A Chicago "Monte Carlo," where huge sums were lost and won across green baize

# Six Ringleaders of

break on Thuisday was effected to lallowed to decay on the ground and day by three guards from the penil go to waste

## Mother of Hoover's Wife Seriously Ill

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WATERIOO, lowa, May 14 Charles D. Henry, mother of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the secretary of commerce, is dangerously ill at her home in Monterey, California, a sister. Mrs. E. L. Jones, of this city,

# Sailors Near Death

has been sold for \$125,000 to Charles from Seattle early in June for China is employed by the Cowell Cement in Contra Costa county.

Stein. The ranch is one of the most examination of fron ore and coal definition of the most examination of fron ore and coal definition of the complex in Scientific farmers claim that the Crystal Baths on North Reach and seed of wheat loses its life within, at has otherwise been prominent in pears, cherries, prunes and berries. I pany, it was announced here today. The most, ten years.

## 41 of Stanford R.O.T.C. Go to Kentucky Camp

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May A. Massa, private secretary to her uncle. Attorney F. I. Lemos, of this city, today received her appointment from Governor W. D. Stephens allowing her to assume the duties of a take advanced training while the remainder will take advanced. mainder will take elementary work. The contingent will leave here on a B. N. Acker, F. D. Atkinson, E. K. Baum, A. Christlanson, W. C. Condit A. Thain, J. H. Turk, H. S. Thomp-son, W. M. Warren, J. W. Coplen, A. Son, W. M. Wafren, J. W. Copien, A. A. Patterson, Ralph E. Barby, Arthur W. Becker, James L. Brown, Ralph E. Cole, Norman Cleveland, Frank M. Findley, William L. Fisher, Will-Confer With Forbes

I. Findley, William L. Fisher, William E. Gibson, Thomas G. Greene, Newton Hale, Harris D. Loe. Egbert W. Laub, Harold L. McEwen, William E. Gibson, Thomas G. Greene, Newton Hale, Harris D. Loe. Egbert W. Laub, Harold L. McEwen, William E. Fisher, William E. Gibson, Thomas G. Greene, Newton Hale, Harold L. McEwen, William E. Fisher, William E. Fisher,

## Home Canners Seek to Avoid "Middle Man"

Canners' association, the latest ganization to enter the fruit tield in jewelry and clothing valued at \$5000 California, were today working Mrs. Betty Gage was arrested yester through Santa Clara valley in an ef-fort to arouse interest and favor for the association among the grow- Mrs. Buckmaster complained to the ers of the valley. Conferences were police that she had met a man and being conducted in many parts of the woman several nights ago and that

The California Home Canners' association is claimed to be the "last at her home the next morning she word" in co-operative canning, the found all of her jewelly and most of purpose of the organization being to her clothing gone, she said, eliminate the middlemen, "body and soul." Fruits and vegetables, the association plans, will be canned on the in the charges for transportating premises and delivered straight to lime rock used in cement manufac-

growers of this state.

C. J. Weich is president and man-Oakland.

W. Tweedle of Union Street Presbyterlan church. A. W. Deam of Hayward, J. C. McDowell of Richmond.
and Dr. C. H. Denman of Berkeley.
have already left for the assembly.
A. W. Beam was elected chairman of
the delegation at a recent meetins
held in Hotel Onkland.

High School Girls

High School Girls

Hold Annual Circus'

The Associated Toung Women
Students of Oakland High School
held their annual "circus" yesterday

Were lost and won across green baize
tables or at roulette has been untables of the state's atto.

Cyril Suitivan. 19 years old. and
his friend, William Lattin, aged 20,
who live at the Evans hotel, 87
Broadway, engaged in a quarrel early
today tollowed by fisticuffs. In the
midst of the encounter it is alleged.
Enders of Oakland on the chargements and to day.

Chorus girls, it is alleged, were
the observation from the protable partition of useful knowledge co

responsive press. The state of point is a some surplus that goes to waste, because women and girls have no ready means of preserving it and and Patrolines Dolling and Mulcahy arrested Bartholomes Prello, 410 Broadway, and Eftori Bella, 935 EY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HINTSVILLE, Texas, May 14.—
Capture of six of the ringleaders of instance after enough tomatoes. Capture of six of the ringleaders of for home consumption, the rest is was sitting in the narry with inspace.

> yielding good returns. By a proper land easy system of canning all that he preserved for home use and the surplus sold. Girls, | bession. other singly or in clubs, can be taught thrift and can earn, during vacation time, more than mere pin money by saving wastage and selling brough a canning association direct o the consumer. One can sell among ne's neighbors a limited amount, but an association must be resorted to for the economical and secure hand-

# As Train Hits Auto Police Are Asked to

ling of large amounts."

joints arrived yesterday and are be- identified sailors are in the naval asked to locate Mrs. Anna Traip, amount of \$260. the theater will be completed by jured and a thurt as the re-christmas. It will have a seating suit of trying to bent a Santa per her husband, Joe Trapp, in Contrasult of trying to bent a Santa Free Hosaind, soe trapp, in content freight train to a crossing in a free she wrote one letter to her cut in two and the sailors thrown to the roadside.

Sometimes the sailors of the sailors of the condition of the sailors of the condition of the sailors of th to San Juse or Mexico.

## WAR VETERANS TO MAJOR GRANT III GIVES CLOSING INSPECT BATTLER AT MARE ISLAND G. A. R. ADDRESS

Lawton Camp, U. S. W. V., to Be Guests of Commandant; Reads Address Delivered by Grandfather in Iowa Will Return Courtesy.

STOCKTON, May 14,-With a reception to Major U. S. Grant III,

ficers, delegates to the fifty-fourth

annual encampment of the depart-ment of California and Nevada,

Towering above the gray-haired veterans in the uniform in which he

ng known the general of the union

out in a loud cheer.

Major Grant said

In his address to the

from a manuscript which came into

the present time.
WOMEN CLOSE SESSION.

closed their sessions after clearing up business before them and install-

ing the officers elected Thursday.

The entire program closed with a ball given by Karl Ross Post, Amer-

of the kindred organizations.

had won honors of his own account

VALLEJO, May 14,-The memers of H. W. Lawton Camp No. 1, grandson of their former command-U. S. W. V., left this afternoon for ing general, and installation of ofhe navy yard where they will inmeet the big battleship California. The men of the camp will show their (frand Army of the Republic, closed appreciation of the courtesies extheir session here last night. The men of the camp will show their ended by tending a social to the officers of the battler at Vets' hall here tonight. The local camp is the in France, Major Grant shook the Its organization to inspect the ship hands of his grandfather's men as in a body. It is expected, however, that other camps in the state will follows. Many of them, besides have that other camps in the state will fol-

Ralph Dolphus Chaney and Mrs. Augusta Capsius were married in this city last Thursday night by Rev. W. Johnson of Richmond, Both the oride and groom are over 60 years

The job of paving the Benicia highway east of Vallejo has been started by the United Construction company and according to Manager T. Park Jacobs the work will be rushed to an early completion. The paving will cost the equnty in the neighborhood of \$15,000

The Vallejo Chamber of Commerce vill hold its annual civic dinner at he navy yard • Monday. It is expected that 400 Vallejoites will attend the gathering and a high class tend to gathering and a high class tend to gathering the aftermath of a great war, a tend the dance at marked success.

The Washingt Association dance tend to gathering the more fitting than to read the gathering that the dance at marked success.

Fourteen electricians who have been employed on the California for the past year have been discharged. Other electricians will also be dropped from the rolls this summer as the work on the vessel is rapidly

The new destroyer McDonough left the navy yard Friday for San Diego. The boat is to be given duty with the Pacific mosquito flotilla.



SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .-- After admitting in the United States Dis-trict Court yesterday that he had become a bootlegger to pay off a mortgage, J. H. Kammerer. 887 Isabelie street, Oakland, was fined \$750 by Federal Judge Jeremiah Netterer Angelo Cordial, taken with Kammer-er, was fined \$200. Frank Incona, of Fritzburg. Joseph Pellegrini and John Rezatto, and Mrs. Constantino Socola of San Francisco, also were fined for violation of the Eighteenth Amendment.

George McLaughlin and Leo Bunne they had plied her with liquor, evidently drugged. When she woke up

the retailer, the idea being one of the ture, the State Railroad Commission most novel yet tried out by the gave new impetus to the general trend in the downfall of transportation charges and prices of building ager of the new association, having material which have been elevated, offices in the Henshaw building, the contractors and builders declare, because of the excessive freight In explaining the association and its charges. The rate was reduced from

was sitting in the park with his new acquaintances when he felt a hand "Meal and poultry, appetizingly in his pocket. He struggled, but the flavored, can be canned and sold, Dair succeeded in taking \$90 in currency from him. He positively iden-tified the men arrested, although the money was not found in their pos-

despondent mood late last night Mis. E. McKenzie of 1425 Golden Gate avenue, turned on the gas in her home, according to a re-port to the police today. Neighbors called Dr. J. T. Callanan of 2801 Twenty-second street. After treatnent she was pronounced out of

J. T. Matthews, Fairmont hotel, was the victim of sneak theaves, who rifled his car left outside Uncle Tom's Find Missing Woman Cabin on the neutevard in San States county. Among the articles taken was a traveling bag containing jew-

## John Farnham Dies After Short Illness

SAN FRANCISCO May 14 -- John Farnham, former, sheriff of Solano Sold for \$125,000

Santa Rosa, May 14—The Biolock rancho of 175 acres, three and one-haif miles east of Santa Rosa, May 14—A combine been sold for \$115,000 to Charles

The Bauer of San Transico by H. Bauer of San Juscian J. San Juscian of Salano County and for many years public saministrator for San Transico, died the Institute for San Juscian of San Jus

# "Boys, Girls or Livestock" | ALUMNI ATTEND Is Sunday Schools' Topic | FESTIVITIES AT

RICHMOND, May 14.—The sec-land, Mirriam Garrard, Carol Ford.
Ond day of the Contra Costa County
Sunday School Convention was besun with devotional services this
of San Francisco, Wesley Arnold, Almorning at 10 o'clock, and the meetings have continued throughout the day, with only a short recess at noon.

Harold Post delivered the principal Lee Windrem, guest of honor. address of the morning with "Boys Log Cabin, Circle of Woodcraft, and Girls or Livestock" as his sub-ject. His talk was preceded by Bible whist parties last night. It required study and followed by a conference 20 tables to accommodate the playperiod. This afternoon's program ers, and those making the highest scores were: Mrs. N. S. Stephens, o'clock, followed by an address by Ernest S. Page on the topic, "Small Miss Walters, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, N. Sunday School in Action." The business session of the convention was because the deer miss of the convention was because the play-ers, and those making the highest scores were: Mrs. N. S. Stephens, Mrs. A. B. Cole, Mrs. K. R. Tyler, bridge of the convention was been added to the play-ers, and those making the highest scores were: Mrs. N. S. Stephens, Mrs. A. B. Cole, Mrs. K. R. Tyler, bridge of the convention was been added to the play-ers, and those making the highest scores were: Mrs. N. S. Stephens, Mrs. A. B. Cole, Mrs. K. R. Tyler, bridge of the convention was been added to the play of the convention was been added to the play of the convention was been added to the play of the convention was been added to the play of the convention was been added to the play of the convention was been added to the play of the convention was been added to the play of the convention was been added to the play of then held, after which Dr. George C. Mystery basket was drawn by Mrs. Butterfield spoke on Training Lead- N. S. Stephens. ership.

The convention was begun last in the banquet room before the night with a meeting at the First game, and Mrs. Kittie B. Tyler was Christian church, President Irville chosen alternate to the district con-Gilbert of Walnut Creek presiding. vention to represent the circle at H. F. Post, Charles R. Fisher, state Oakland June 6 and 7. Sunday school superintendent, and

army, also knew the young army officer's father, Colonel Fred Grant, in the Spanish-American war.

FEELS HONORED. Accompanying department Com-Legion dance to be given tongiht at at the Smith home, 418 Fourth East Shore park under the manage- street, and was featured with games, mander Eurlingame to the stage Major Grant was asked by the for-mer. "What are the initials?" as ment of the Legion Athletic Club. he hesitated in the introduction.
"U. S." modestly replied young Shaw's orchestra, jazz dispensers of being furnished by the Earl Wagle the classiest kind, is to furnish the orchestra, Grant, and the boys of '61-64 broke music, and the committee of the club that is in charge of the event an-nounces that refreshments will be

served all those who attend.

The money raised at the ticket of-"I have many reasons for considering myself fortunate in being located in California at present," Major fice is to go towards the purchase of baseball suits for the team whose activities are the principal interest of the club just at present. A large Grant commenced, "but nothing compares with the good fortune of being able to accept this invitation

my hands a few years ago. It is an address which your former completure machine, is attracting much mander delivered at the reunion of attention, and there is little doubt the Tennessee at Des the army of the Tennessee at Des Moines, lowa, in the centennial year, September 29, 1876." but that the pavilion will be crowded throughout the evening.

Last reports were to the effect that more than 300 tickets had been sold, He then read the address, during which there was a breathless silence among the veterans. Continuing, he and the committee in charge, headed Mrs. S. B. Hicks, is expecting said he felt that the sentiments emthat many more will be purchased at the door. The tickets are being sold bodied in that address held good at at 25 cents each, and a large number The women of the Grand Army also closed their session with the election of the following officers: intending to attend, but merely to aid piles are already on the ground. The the cause. The floor will therefore job will be completed in about 30 Department president, Ama R. Jarvis. Richmond; senior vice commander, Harriet C. French, San Francisco; junior vice commander, Nellie Masters, Los Angeles; treasnot be overcrowded, it is thought. A Washington school orchestra is to provide the music, and the women of the P. T. A. will serve punch throughout the evening. urer. Edith J. French, Monterey.
The Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans and Sons of Veterans Auxiliary also

Windrem was held last night at the Pulse home, Tenth and Nevin avenues. The young people enjoyed a delightful program of dances to the special music that had been pro-vided, and were merry until a late ican Legion, at the auditorium, in honor of the veterans and delegates hour, supper having been served at midnight by Mrs. Lee Windrem, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Pulse and Mrs. Those present at the event were:

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May Mile. Lucie Parisot of Nancy, France, 4.—One of the worst spring bliz- Mrs. Hester La Salle of Berkeley, rards in years swept over Lake Superior last night, driving all lake Transue, Clarice Carey. Vivian vessels into the harbor Six inches of snow fell.

Adelle and Lorraine Roos of Oak
Serkeley. Vivian Since the armistice, the French have re-established 3540 of the 11,- of supervisors in accordance with the Adelle and Lorraine Roos of Oak-

A short business meeting was held

Aubrey Wilson, song 'leader, were A surprise party was given last prominent in the evening's session. night by the Royal Neighbors, hon-The stage is set for the American of that organization. The event was music and refreshments, the

Sarah E. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Randall, Mrs. M. Meyers, Mrs. T. Felciano, Mrs. D. R. Marshall, Mrs. W. H. Mallory, Mrs. J. R. Spring, Mrs. Lee Richards, Mrs. J. T. Hopkins, Mrs. Preston Rosier Mrs. W. Conway, Mrs. of the club just at present. A large minnle Hickok, Nettie Wagie, Mary gion, the Legion Auxiliary, as well Raisin, Louise Sturm, Margaret E. Simpson, Mrs. Ella Simmons, Mrs. R. G. Rutledge, Treva gion, the Legion Auxiliary, as well as their mainy friends, plan to attend the dance and help to make it a marked success.

The Washington Parent-Teacher Association dance to be held at the Association dance data the Association da

## Piles to Be Driven

for City's Warehouse RICHMOND, May 14 .- Pile-driv-\$150,000 municipal warehouse at the city wharf will begin early next week. Hannah Brothers, who have the pile-driving contract are setting up a pile driver and several hundred job will be completed in about 30 days. The pile-drivers will be followed by the concrete contractor. Matthew Motron, who will lay the concrete pile caps and floor.

A dancing party in honor of the Big Year Expected Along Russian River SANTA ROSA, May 14.—The most successful year in the history of Rus-

sian river resorts and vacation spots will be the coming season, according to residents of that section, who state that all records for the numbers of tourists and vacationists to visit Russian river in May have been shattered. Hundreds of people from the bay section have rented cottages along the Russian river this month.

# STANFORD TODAY

Luncheon At the Home of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur Opens

Program. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 14.—Stanford graduates from ail parts of the bay region are attending the Alumni Day festivities on the campus today. The day was formally opened with a luncheon at the home of President Ray Lyman Wilbur, with nearly these broaders. with the home of President Ray Lyman Wilbur, with nearly three hundred guests in attendance. The crowd overflowed the reception room of the house and additional tables were placed in the court back of the residence.

It is expected that the attendance at the dinner in Roble Hall tonight will exceed that of the luncheon, as over 325 alumni have made reserva-tions for the event, which will be presided over by Charles K. Field of San Francisco. Sight-seeing tours to the various points of interest on the campus under the direction of students

have been arranged for the alumni this afternoon, to be followed by a swimming meet, baseball game and polo match.

An organ recital and Glee Club concert in the Stanford Memorial Church is set for 5 o'clock. Following the dinner a dance is to be held in the woman's clubhouse this evening.

## Wife Flits as Spouse Works; Doesn't Explain

SAN JOSE, May 14.—L. D. Stewart of this city returned to his home here last night after a busy day's work. He had left his wife, Doretta Stewart, apparently in the happiest possible frame of mind when he departed for his work yesterday morning. On the dining room table when he reached home last night was a note, in which Mrs. Stewart informed her husband that she had "gone good."

"There is no use following me," said the letter, "for you will never find me, but I will be all right."

Today Stewart is endeavoring to solve the mystery. He declares he solve the mystery. He declares he has never quarreled with his wife and has had no trouble with her of any kind. What strange motive led her to leave her home and husband ne is at a loss to explain. He believes, however, that Doretta will come back.

## Jury Recommends Branch Hospital

RICHMOND, May 14.—The county grand jury recommends the erection of a branch county hospital at Richmond and the employment of resident physicians to care for indigents and emergency cases, in its annual report. The Red Cross and other civic organizations have made urgent pleas for the hospital here, and offer will be made to be a second of the red to th and an effort will be made to have

# The Laws of Economy

N apple bounced off Newton's head and in-Aspired him to evolve the Law of Gravity. The advertisements in this paper can give you -no less forcefully-the inside workings of the Laws of Economy.

As sure as the apple hit Newton, the advertisements have a personal message of economy for you.

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OAKLAND BRANCH

# GERMANY, RUSSIA SIGN PEACE AFTER YEARS OF DELAY

Transfer of Thousands of Men, Prisoners of War, to . Follow Action.

By HARRY L. ROGERS. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 14. - The much-discussed and long-delayed treaty between Soviet Russia and Germany has at last been signed, according to official information here today. The full text of the pact has not been made public, but the agree ment reached is understood to cover both the exchange of prisoners of war and the resumption of trade relations, the two main subjects under

negotiation. More than \$0,000 Russians who have been held in Germany as prisoners of war since the early days of the conflict and a considerably greater number of Germans to he reed in Russia are expected to be re-patriated under the terms of the

treaty.
TRADE CARRIED ON. The new treaty does not go into detail as to the manner in which trade relations shall be resumed, it is understood, but lays down a few general principles and provides for an architecture of afficient agents whose an exchange of official agents whose duty it shall be to work out the com-

Though the understanding was reached less than a week ago, trade in considerable volume kas been carried on between Russia and Germany for many months in addition to the ordinary com-

modities of life, it is known that a good deal of railway equipment has been purchased in Germany for Sovict account and it is also suspected that a considerable quantity of German munitions of war may have found its way into Lenine's domin-

an acknowledment from Moscow authorities of Secretary Hughes' com-munication on the question of trade with the United States
PRICES REDUCED

Reports received here indicate that neither the original petition of the Bolsheviki nor the American reply has been made public in the official Soviet organs at Moscow and

Information from Riga, Helsingfors and Reval reflects an improved condition in Soviet Russia generally, and especially in Moscow and Petro-

The immediate effect of the order The immediate effect of the order restoring free trade and abolishing the rationing system was to cause prices to rise from 300 to 600 per cent, it is stated, but after the first wild upturn, prices began to drop and have now been reduced to about half the former rate.

## Tribune Thanked for Aid to Art Festival

Appreciation of the co-operation

"The Committee on Arrangements asked in a report from the California' for the May Festival of the Arts, held last week at the Auditorium under the management of the Oakland public schools wishes to express to The TRIBUNE their appreciation of the paper's announcements of the paper's announcements of the Festival, and its general co-operation in bringing knowledge of the event Francisco The meeting concluded to the public The record orowds at the convention of the Society which the Auditorium testified to the effective forms a report from the California' State Homeopathic Society at its annual meeting last night at the Hahnemann hospital. The report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in a report from the California' State Homeopathic Society at its annual meeting last night at the Hahnemann hospital. The report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in the public schools with the management of the Oakland public schools wishes to express to the report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in the property of the report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in the property of the report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in the property of the report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in the property of the report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in the property of the report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in the report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in the property of the report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in the report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in the report was made by a committee composed of Drs. S Salisburged in the property of the salisburged in the property of the propert ter of general interest"

## CORNERS YOU KNOW

No. 4--Fifth and Broadway



SAN FRANCISCO, May 14—In-terpretations of the Volstead act so of the TRIBUNE in the presentation of the May Festival of Arts is expressed in the following letter from obtain the fifteen gallons of alcohol pressed in the following letter from obtain the fifteen gallons of alcohol Elizabeth Madison, chairman of the publicity committee ing through so much red tape, are ing through so much red tape, are asked in a report from the California.

the Auditorium testified to the effectiveness of the press of the city since May 11. Dr H L Shepherd in informing the citizens of this mat-

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Back of every successful organiza-

tion there is a well-defined, carefully

The policy of the Oakland Bank of Savings is Progressive in all mat-

ters pertaining to the growth of

Oakland's Industrial and Business

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when applied to affairs of a specu-

This combination has enabled us to

grow by assisting the business inter-

ests of the city, and has given the

bank a well-earned reputation for

No account is too large or too small

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## **POPULATION OF** ALASKA SHOWS LARGE DECLINE

WASHINGTON, May 14-The white population of Alaska de-creased 23.4 per cent between 1910 and 1920, the census bureau 1910 and 1920, the census bureau announced today Of a total population of 54,859 recorded last year, whites totalled 25,883, compared with 36,400 in 1910 Indians in Alaska, on the basis of the 1920 census, numbered 26,431; negroes, 128; Chinese, 56, Japanese, 312, and Filipinos, Hawailans and Koreans, 90.

wailans and Koreans, 90.

ns Oakland debut as a "booster" speaker at the luncheon of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce next

Dr. B M. Rastall, industrial engineer, who will talk on Oakland's industrial possibilities. Joison's subject will be "Why I Am Always 35". This topic has been selected because This topic has been selected because Joison says he refuses to get into the "granddaddy" class.

Announcement of the program for the luncheon was made today

at a meeting of the members' coun-cil, under whose auspices the lunchcon will be held. The council met at luncheon in the Hotel Oakland and its members were introduced to Blanks Everett, the new membership secretary of the Chamber of Com-

merce. J. Cal Ewing, chairman, pre-sided Reservations coming in for Monday's luncheon, which will be held in the ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland, indicate great interest in Dr. Rastall's appearance. His received by published survey of San Francisco has caused wide discussion all ber of the graduating about the bay and to the survey of the graduating about the survey of the survey of the graduating about the survey of the su that he will extend his investigations to other sections. Dr. Rastali's at-titude is thus expressed in his re-

port:
"San Francisco, properly speaking, is the San Francisco Bay district, and not the area of the incorporated city of San Francisco.

The bay district is a business and social unit. What helps one part helps all. Sound structure. good living conditions and vigorous industrial development must come to the whole bay region."

## Merchant's to Hear

Alternative Debate Following its usual custom of hearing both sides of any proposal before committing the organization, the Merchants' Exchange postponed action on a committee report dealtion, and particularly the alternative which means county division, until the facts could be placed before the organization, and on Tues-day evening Joseph R. Knowland will point out the danger to Oak-land's business interests of dividing the county and antagonizing adjoin Oakland's commercial growth. E. A. Vanderventer will urge the adoption of the alternative proposition.

DANISH BAPTIST. DANISH BAFTIST.

The Danish-Norwegian Baptist church. Twenty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, will hold the following services tomorrow: Sunday schol at 10 o'clock a.m. following by a preaching service in Danish at 11 o'clock; young people's meeting at 7 o'clock p. m. and preaching in English at 5 o'clock. Rev. P. Peterson, paster of the church, who was in Madesia last Sunday attending a church conference, will occupy the pulpit during bath services.

# SHIP UNION CHIEF

WASHINGTON, May 14 -The acion of the Shipping Board and the ship-owners in making a 15 per cent wage reduction was not for the purpose of saving, Andrew Furuseth, president of the seamen's union, said

cent on each dollar expended in ope- bill would repeal an act of the 1919 ration and declared that an inex- legislature, which authorizes conperienced fireman would burn more sturction of the warehouse. watch of four hours

"The 15 per cent wage cut for the personnel needs some explanation," the letter said "From the best au-

cents on the dollar"

Furuseth resterated the charge offered to the seamen had been determined by the Shipping Board and ship-owners prior to April 1, and that in spite of requests by the union representatives no hearing was granted them until April 19, eleven days before the wage agreement expired.

## Sacred Heart Class

parties of the commercial graduating class at Sacred Heart School are to give an entertainment for their relatives and friends in the same to give an entertainment for their relatives and friends in the same to give an entertainment for their relatives and friends in the same to give an entertainment for their relatives and friends in the same to give an entertainment for their relatives and friends in the same to give an entertainment for their relatives and friends in the same to give an entertainment for their same to give an entertainment for the same to give an entertainment for their same to give an entertainment for the given to give an entertainment for the given the given the given to give an entertainment f chool auditorium. Forty-first and Grove streets, tomorrow afternoon, One of the features of the entertain-ment will be a one-act farce, entitled also appear in the cast.
Other young people who will take

part are the Misses Madeline Bast. Veronica Murphy, Elsie Kane, Maude Carr, Mary Hayes and Esther loerger. The same group will con-tribute musical numbers to the program. Miss Bertha Munquia, plan-ist, will play several selections. The program will be followed by an in-formal reception. The affair is invitational.

## High Treason Laid to German Paper

BERLIN, May 14 -Allegations of igh treason are made in proceedings tion in Silesia. These documents are alleged to prove that the German military administration had planned an invastion of the Upper Silesian plebiscite area last October, and had plotted the assassination of Adelbert

## Destitute Mexicans

geles today for various parts of Mexico, transportation having been furnished by the Obregon government.

# RICCARDI PLANS LECTURE TRIP AS HE QUITS PRISON

Attorney Tells the Press That Judges Could Benefit by Jail Experience.

SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY May 14—Vincent Riccardi. Sin Francisco attorney, whose sentence for embezzlement was commuted by Governor Stephens yesterday, sat in the prison yard today and told newspapermen of his plans for the future. the future These plans include:

A lecture tour on which he will discuss "My Ten Weeks in Prison" A movement for the reform of

Riccardi was to have pentientiary at 10 a m but rela-tives who were to meet him failed to reach the prison at that time and he put in most of the morning smoking a pipe and chatting with newspapersmen. He was neath dressed in business clothes and wore two prison dainies' in his button-

"I wouldn't trade my experience for \$100,000 Riccardi declared 'My only regiet is that I was not sent to 'the hole' for solitary continement so I could have seen all sides of prison life Riccardi declined every judge and attorney, before entering active professional lite, should have a prison

It would help fit them to render C Nichols, local purchasing agent intestifying before the bould justice ' he declared Riccardi was the instigator of the 'Not one case of drunkenness or Checkerboard field has come to my sensational shakeup in San Francisco politics and civic affairs which knowledge since f went there last September," said Nichols - Further-more, all those charges of misconled to the recall of Police Judges Sullivan and Oppenheim.

## Concessionist Bars Giant At Moose Fete edge, absolutely talke

John Asson the Norwegian boy giant with the Moose Spring Festival at Porty fifth street and San Pablo Vatican Will Hold consistery according to trustworthy Vatican reports will be held on

avenue, for the first time today was refused a request he made

The giant is 20 years old, weighs
50, pounds and is eight feet, nine and three-quarter inches in height. He sent for the manager of the shows and made a request that he be permitted to ride 'Over the Falls" which is one of the sensa-'Over the tional rides at the Festival
The manager thought for a moment and then said: in Oakland was facilitated by the

"Johan, if you put your five hun-State Railroad Commission today dred pounds through that machine when A W Burnham was granted "Johan, if you put your live hun- State there will be no machine and I will authority to operate an auto truck have no giant" freight and express service between

"Guess that is right," said Johan, resigning himself to his fate "Even being big has its handicaps"

The Moose carnival, presented by Manteca, Lathrop, Oakland and Berkeley Furnham proposes to leave Manteca at 9 p. m., reaching Oakland at 4 a m the Wortham shows, closes Sunday night A grand roundup of the Oak-land herd of Moose will be held to-

## ty-fourth avenue near East Four-teenth street. The tools were the Arguments On S. F. Warehouse Are Heard SACRAMENTO, May 14 -Goveris the sixth chest of tools stolen

nor Stephens today heard arguments during the week from various new on Assembly bitl 963, which would buildings prevent the construction of a \$2,300, 600 warehouse on the San Francisco waterfront planned by the State Harbor Commission
Assemblyman E. Manning of Mar

n a letter to Chairman Benson of in county, author of the bill, made the Shipping Board. in a letter to Chairman Beason of the Shipping Board.

Furuseth gave figures intended to show that the daily saving of each ship was but slightly more than a ship was but slightly more than a bly, but later retracted them. The

## Kelly Is Accused of Waylaying Sousa

thority the wage cost of operation of the total against John Kelly charging him cost, all other costs being 92 5 Fif. with battery. Last night Mrs. Kelly teen per cent of 75 is 1 125. In and her seven-year-old son were out other words the reduction in the walking with her former husband, wage cost is one and a fraction Tim Soura. Kelly, they charge, lay cents on the dollar" in wait for them at the corner of Furuseth reiterated the charge East Fourteenth street and Sixteenth that the wages and conditions to be avenue and struck Souza over the head with a large stick several times. Kelly then started to run and tripped over a curb, fracturing his knee cap. Both men were taken to the emerg-ency hospital.

## Members in Session

SACRAMENTO, May 14 .- Veter ans of the Rainbow Division from all Plan Entertainment parts of California, Washington, Ore-

state canitol for business sessions They will be shown moving pictures of themselves. All has been planned

for tonight.

John Wirching of Los Angeles is president of the coast organization.

## Woman Charged With Stepfather's Murder LOS ANGELES, May 14. — A harge of murder was placed against

Mrs Lulu McBride here today fol-lowing the death of her step-father. Charles A. Everett, as the result of wounds received Sunday morning. Mrs. McBride told the police, they said, that she had shot Everett be-cause he had annoyed her.

## Charlie Moy Sent to McNeil Island

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 -- Moy Him Sue, also known as Charlie Moy, Instituted by the ministry of defense against the radical newspaper Rote Character, who conducts a general Fahne (Red Flag) as the result of merchandise store at \$12 Grant avenuability by that result of the resul publication by that paper of a series of documents bearing on the situatentiary by Federal Judge Netterer today. This is alleged to be Moy's third offense. He testified that he had been using opium for thirty years, but only three times had the police molested him. On the first occasion he stated he was fined and the second time served eight months in the county jail.

Returned to Homes

S. F. POLICE PRAISED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The manner in which the San Francisco manne terfront during the shipping strike was commended today by A. F. Hames, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Steamship ernment announced. The Mexicans came here to work in canneries and on railroads and for several days had been cared for by charitable organizations. The party traveled by way of the Santa Fe Railway, bound for El Paso, leaving at 7 a. m. A centipede has twenty-one pairs cisco docks. Such loyal service de-

## New Switching Rates Are Declared Gain to Eastbay

Great satisfaction was expressed meda. The new rates are expected at the Oakland Chamber of Comto to be of much importance in influence today over the decision of the district to other points in California. State Railroad Commission on inter-State Railroad Commission on inter-yard switching rates, handed down Eeyond the confines of the seven-

It is considered to be the most important decision rendered in vears, as affecting the industrial future of the Oakhand industrial district, according to the traffic bureau.

VICTORY FOR EASTBAY. "This is a great victory for Oak-land," said L. R. Bishop, traffic manager, but a still bigger one for Ber-keley and Alameda. It is my prediction that the effects will be felt im-

Railroad Commission had established against in favor of Oakland

This zone starts from Oakland pier and extends to Fiftieth avenue gers for the Oakland Charaber of in Oakland, the county line in Al-Commerce, intervened in behalf of bany and includes the whole of Ali- the shippers of the mainland cities.

petency and drunkenness sworn to vesterday by former Leutenan C

C Eversole before the Postutice In spectors Board of Inquiry into the

air mail service, was made today by

duct and metficienc, on the part of the management of Checkerboard

Secret Consistory

The public consistory is

ROME, May 11 -The next secret

AUTOS CARRY MILK.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 - Day-light delivery of milk by automobile

TOOL SET STOLEN.

A chest of tools valued at \$50 was tolen last night from St Elizabeth's

hurch, under construction at Thir-

property of John Carmody, 1315 San Bruno avenue, San Francisco This

In every neighbor-

hood there is a dealer

selling Miller's Quality

For special orders.

\*Phone Oakland 111.

Ice Cream.

to be held on June 16

limit. The commission held that the rate should remain at the war-time figure of 37% cents. The decision is the result of argu-

ments pending before the commisnediately in so stablizing rates as to sion since September 19 1917, when attract more factories to the main- the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce filed a complaint tharging land, when more than twenty Oak-Bishop went on to explain that the that the city was discriminated land businessmen met with delega-Railroad Commission had established against in 14vor of Oakanii Treat | House from the San Francisco and a seven-mile zone in which a rate of lings were held in June, 1918 but the Jose clubs. To secure a charter from 27% cents a hundredweight would war-time control of the railroads in | he national organization, fifty memarily cents a hundredweight would war-time control of the railroads in-apply and that this zone covered tervened and the case was dismissed. practically all of the industrial sec-tions of the continental side of the hearing was held on August 5, fol-

lowing

Bishop & Bahler, traffic mana-

## Drunkenness in Air SICK CHILDREN **NEED FRESH AIR**; Mail Service Denied CHICAGO May 11—Sweeping de-nial of the charges of graft incom-HELP IS ASKED

Let us introduce the 25 little tads who need a summers outing among real mountains, under real

They are boys and girls. They are blonde and brunette blue eved, grav eyed, black eyed They want a good time They need roses in their cheeks. They are all undernourished. They are all children of the pavement. The Associated Charities has picked them out from among all its tiny tharges as being the special ones whose future and health depend upon a simple outing of two veeks Miss Elizabeth Skeele ex-

ecutive secretary is their sponsor.
Up among the Sierra Nevadas
awaits the Oakland Recreation Camp, where they might be sent A forest of pines set with aviniming holes, wholesome food, sim-ple recreation-152 miles from Oakland and 3500 feet above sea level is just the medicine these youngsters need

Sixteen dollars promises a child two weeks' vacation in this lovely spot with transportation. Four hundred dollars will give the entire company of 25 their summer's outing. The Associated Charities have no funds to appropriate to this fresh air treasury Will the people of Oakland help?

Who will adopt a boy or girl for two weeks? Who will unite with others in giving a child a

summer among the trees?
Gifts to the Associated Charities Fresh Air Fund may be sent to The Oakland TRIBUNE to be forwarded to the Charities or directly to their offices in the City

AN LEANDRO OFFICE OF Amundsen, who is supposed to re-THE TRIBUNE, 1256 East late at 46 Browster street. Mrs. Amundsen is critically ill in a Los Angeles hospital.

HUNDRED PCT. **CLUB STARTED** 

Preliminary plans for the forma-

tion of a Hundred Per Cent club in Oakland as a branch chapter of the National Association of Hundred Fer Cent clubs, were formulated last hight at a meeting at the Hotel Oakhers are required as a minimum and twenty were signed up last night. Honesty in all their dealings and to intentions of bringing business men from all lines of business into a closer relationship, are essential

lenets of the organization.
Donald McClure, Deputy District Attorney acted as chairman for the stening, while J. A. Tmopson, secretary for the Oakland Bank of Sayings was appointed temporary secre-tary until permanent organization is perfected McClure was instructed to get a date for the next meeting, when an attempt to secure the received fit, members and to elect

Work of the San Francisco Hundred Per Cent club was related in detall by William H. Culbert, president of the penisular body and an official at the Wells-Fargo National Bank.
Alden C Glaze, secretary for the San Francisco club, also made a brief talk concerning the activities of his organization and the steps required to effect an organization.
Hundred Fer Cent clubs on the acific coast are situated in Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Salt Lake.

## Barefooted Burglar Reported to Police

A barefoot burglar, the first reorted here for over six months, last ight attempted to enter the home of Dr J. L. Lohse, 80 Monte Vista avenue. The police found that the side window had been jimmied and partly opened. There were imprints of bare feet in the soft dirt under-The prowler dld not get into the house
J. H. Holton, 2303 Sixty-fifth avernue, reported that his home was en-

tered and two shirts and an alasm

MFLROSE M. E.

Members of the Melrose M. E.
Church are planning an elaborate
service for tomorrow evening. Revi
A. Parker, recently of India, will
be present and give the address of
the evening. His subject will be
"India.—The Land, the People and the
Christian Task"

Rev. W. C. Robbins, pastor of the
church, will preach at the morning
hour

WIFE H.L. SEEKS HUSBAND.

A telegram was receied today by Captain of Inspectors John Drew from Mrs Otto Amundsen asking him to locate her husband. Otto Amundsen, who is supposed to reside at 46 Browster street. Mrs. Amundsen is critically ill in a Los Angeles hospital.



Developed under the careful hand of mastergrowers in the summy orchards of the Southland; extracted so as to save every last bit of the delicate flavor; packed carefully in shining clean containers, the true orange-extract comes-to-us.

In our factory this delicious extract is combined with the purest of materials, and made into tempting orange ices to cut Spring fever cobwebs for you.

Demand Miller's Quality Orange Ices from your dealer. Taste the natural orange flavor. Take a carton home. You will revel in the delicate taste.

# Miller Creamery Company

Makers of Miller's Quality Ice Cream

2941 Broadway

\_ Oakland, California

NOT A MEMBER OF THE ICE CREAM, TRUST

I'm going to cry on your shoul-

der today because I've just got to cry somewhere, and while I'm

using your shoulder I'm ashamed

of the fact, because it's already overburdened.

(But I can do all these things well now. I'm forty-six years old, so it's about time.) But always as a child and growing girl they said to me, "Give it here, you can't do that." And it's had a provide or a state of the said to me.

psychological effect on me.
Then trouble came into our lives, and at fifteen I became the

constant companion of my dear

Mother, and she lived and taught me a doctrine of self-denial. She died as she had lived. Her death was a tragedy. She died of

cancer in 1905. I nursed her

through it.

I've lived my life according to

that doctrine until three years ago,

when I went down to death's

door. It taught me a new doc-trine. It taught me that I'm not

a failure. Jerry, in all these years I read and fried, and I've built-

up a brain that knows; what good is it to anyone? I depreciate

everything I undertake, and my enthusiasm wanes and it falls

flat, and I produce no action in my

anyone, not even myself. I know

what I'm qualified to do, but I can't seem to succeed. Roast me,

Your friend,

What Is Success?

Pal, I wonder if you realize how

many, many of us start life as "left-handed kids". We may not be ac-

tually left-handed, but we get a left-handed streak in our brains, and be-

cause we THINK we can't do things, we speedily find we really CAN'T

ENTHUSIASM HAS STOPPED THE

That's the mistake which most

See the Right

Dear Geraldine—I hardly knew how to express myself as I want to try and thank you for the big-

other, that is, confidence in man-

kind. You see, Jerry, all I knew about

sex was what a girl told me. She didn't know much more about the truth than I did. For all I heard

was a lot of messiness. Of course I knew some men are apes—but

nine times out of twelve it is the

woman that brings out the ape.

Don't you like this sentence by

Ruskin?
"In all things throughout' the

world, the man who looks for the crooked will see the crooked, and the man who looks for the straight

will see the straight."

Look for the gorilla and you'll find him and since you've looked so eagerly for him he has a right

a man who God made in His own image. And, Jerry, some place in the world he is waiting for me.

There, Jerry, I've said it, and I do hope you won't think me too

EIGHTEEN.

to be true to his instincts. But, dear Jerry, you've set me en the road of looking for a man-

suspect that your trouble comes

we speedily find we really

WORK MUST STOP.

E. C. S.

Jerry, I need it

# Adde Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday) The Sight That Greeted Madge's Eyes on Waking.

I had been too sleepy the night before to realize why my mother-in-law had fastened a wool jacket over my himy nightdress. As I felt the cool, handless are making in from the bracing air rushing in from two sides of the room I mentally thanked her for the precaution, looked over anylously at Dicky, and saw with relief that he had put a light secator ever his palamas over his pajamas

I raised myself on one elbownoting with gladness that though still weak there was no return of the deadly faintness which had chaiacterized my nervous collapse of the day before and drank in thirstly the beauty framed by the window

## THE SURGE OF HEALTH.

I had left frosty air and the snow Rand ice of a late spring in my northtern home. Here the air, while good
and bracing, still had the hint of
and bracing, still had the hint of
seeme to accumulate most readily is you will find you can readily do it at a little distance beneath my window. I saw crocuses and English violets in blossom. I almost awakness Dicky to share my joy at the mere sight of the flowers. I because thought myself just in time that.

Of course, even women who are standered and the large and the avoidance of any evertion are usually clise, always go slowly at first, as your muscles may feel strained when they are first brought into play.

In the second exercise you must stand erect, as you have to rub your always the brought myself just in time that.

eyes upon the biossoms.

The two sides of the room looked but upon a wonderful grove of the tail, long-leafed pines, some of them towering to a height I had never seen before. I judged that the house I was in must be situated on a small hill, for the grove seemed to dip abruptly away to a lower level, and I caught a charming vista through the trees—a stately aisle of pines with the glummer of water at the end of it. I chafed with impatience at the weakness which I knew would have making my room for a day or keep me in my room for a day or two. I was wild to explore this

queer, new landscape outside my window.

There was no grass to be seen in the groves of pines, and I surmised that the little on the lawns had been carefully planted there. Band covered everything, and the effect of the trees and flowers growned the effect of the trees and flowers. ing directly from it was beliwdering at first, although I admitted its peculiar chaim.

## MADGE BETRAYS RESENTMENT.

One thing disappointed me winter had been so long and bleak to the store for me?" called Nurse that I had inordinately longed to see the first tender green of the maple and oak trees—It is a sight bungalow one day. in which I rovel each spring, and in my ignorance I had thought that Longears, holding his paw over his should see the first leading out of pink nose so it wouldn't twinkle quite the trees when I arrived in the south-land. But although there were a "Then

That gave me a jolt too, old

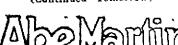
bear," he said, and looking quickly over at him I saw that he was sitting up in bed, his hands clasped Putting on his tall, silk around his knees, while his gaze he hopped, over the fields and through was roaming over the scene I had the woods, on his way to reach the been admiring. "I sure thought five and ten cent store before it that I'd find the trees in leaf down should close.

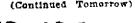
And the bunny gentleman was in here I'm so fed up on snow and ice and brown wood that I'd like such a hurry that he cut across lots never to see another northern win-

rightly, "we couldn't ex- one of the large leaves post much of a change in 700 miles. "Oh, I'm so sorry' I beg your par-duess it's much like our own cli-duess it's much like our own cli-mate, only spring comes earlier and he was polite, even to plants and They have very lit- flowers winter later. tle snow, and it seldom gets very cold. I'm told they play golf on cold. I'm told they play golf on swered "Another leaf will grow in the Cedar Croft links almost the place of the one you broke off by year round. At least that's the dope accident." Maje was handing out. Guess he's

stowing on Major Grantland grated unaccountably. Without thinking of Dicky's possible displeasure I spoke hastily.

(Continued Tomorrow)







is cittin' t' be almost uncomin' so soon on th' heeks o' Sunday. Nothin' starts th' knock-Mittin' your name in th'

Easy Exercises That May Keep You Slender

Fashion exerts a great influence you will discover how intile good you not only in the realm of dress, but receive from spasmodic attempts at also in the domain of beauty. When exercise Another point to rememper is that certain lines are decreed by the famous creators of

dress, fashionable

your body should be unrestricted when you exercise. You will find a When I awoke I seemed to be bathed in sunlight. I looked about in that curious indecision which characterizes one's waking in a strange place, wondering when I could be. Then as I glanced around the queer-looking room in which I found myself and saw in the other twin bed Dicky's brown head buried in his crumpled pillows I realized I was at last in the southland which I had so long wished to visit.

Two sides of the room in which I slept were open from the ceiling to a line three feet from the floor wire screens, which could be opened and shut, covered the entire surface and inside these were perfectly fitting long glass windows which hooked to the ceiling when they were not needed because of raim.

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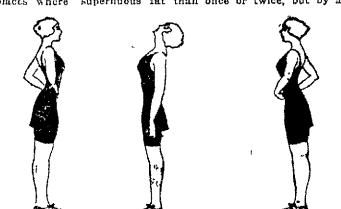
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I when you exercise. You will find a one-piece bathing suit is a very practical type of dress to use when exerciosing, or perhaps you have a regime of the colothes which the clothes which the



And down in the sand on your abdomen. Too much sitting five or even ten times.

sist it is to exercise regularly every day. You will more speedily see the results of your work if you will plan a domen. regular campaign before you start exercising. Decide what is the time to use the points of your knuckles.

thought myself just in time that, man-like, he would no doubt prefer still quite young may accumulate unabdomen with your clenched fists. The best way to do this is to start at about their diet and indulge in too your right side. Now, with your fists way to much rest of mind and body. Undoubtedly one of the best ways down with your other one simultane-to overcome this condition or to reruh slowly up and down with both hands until you have crossed from the right to the left side of your ab-

When doing this exercise be sure you can best afford to devote to self- Keep this exercise up until you have improvement. Then once having done fifty strokes. But do not atmade up your mind about this, main-tain the practice of these exercises try this exercise. Perhaps twenty without intermission.

If you neglect doing them one day you will find once you have practised because you think you haven't the a few times you can do as many as time you will find an equally good hundred strokes without any feeling

"Uncle Wiggily, will you please go bungalow one day.
"Of course I'll go," answered Mr.

"Then you'll have to hurry," went tand. But attrough the large number of trees besides the towering pines they were as stark and bare as those I had left be"I'll hurry there, I'll hurry back."

hind in Marvin.
"I though they'd surely be in leaf," I said mournfully to myself, and was startled to hear Dicky's sugar; it's sait I need," laughed Nurse "All right, I'll get you the salt,"

Putting on his tall, silk hat, away

blue strined rheumatism crutch struck "But come to think of it," he a tall pale green plant and broke of

"It doesn't matter," this plant an

Uncle Wiggily noticed that some

then down here a lot."

The nickname he persisted in be-place where the leaf had been broken 'Oh, what is that?' he asked

"That is what is called milk," the plant answered "I am the milk-weed, you know, and instead of green fuice I have white." 'is it really milk," asked the bun-

"Well, some of the bugs and creatures of the field call it milk and they drink it." the plant answered. But don't worty about my broken ical, Uncle Wiggily. Another will soon grow out."

The bunny gentleman was glad the

milkweed plant was so kind and on he hopped to the store, to get the salt for Nurse Jane. The store was just closing and Uncle Wiggily was the last customer to get in
With the salt up inside his tall slik hat, where it would be out of the way, the bunny gontleman hopped back through the fields. He was almost at his hollow stump bungalow when he heard a sad voice saying.
"I am sorry, my dears, but I haven't anything to give you. The cupboard is bare, and I have no money.

buy anything If your father finds work he may earn enough to buy Dear me'" thought Uncle Wiggily

This is very sad' I wonder who is in such trouble" He looked around the corner of a sassairas lush, and there he saw a load lady and seven little toads, living in a hole under a stone What is the matter, Mrs Toad?" asked Uncle Wiggily, making a low

and polite bow. And as he took off his hat the bag of sait fell out. "The matter," said Mrs Tond, as the bunny picked up the sait, "the matter is I haven't a thing to give my poor children to eat. We are so poor that the cuplicard is here" 'I am sorry said Uncle Wiggily



me les the

cupboard is bare.

'I don't spose they could eat mait could they," he asked. 'Hardly." answered mother

"If you will come to my hollow stump bungalow Nurse Jane will feed you all," said Mr. Longears.

"Alas!" saighed the toad lady little toad children have been without food so long they are too weak to hop to your bungalow" them something back," offered Mr. thought he might get lost in the fields

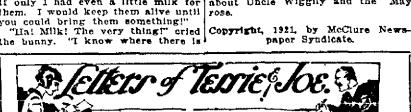
lady you could bring them something!" the bunny. "I know where there is

Among many widely separated They must go to their destination by tribes of semi-civilized peoples there a different route from that taken by is found the taboo. A taboo is a men and the other women. In the prohibition against doing something. In the South Sea Islands, for in- peculiar taboos. None is more curstance, certain women are not per-

lot of milk, right close here!" ged the toad lady, clasping her paws.

Uncle Wiggily, "right over here." He hopped to the plant. "Do you mind giving some juice to the little toudles?" asked

ากใหมาt\_ of milk from the place where Uncle Wiggily had broken off the leaf. The toad mother and her children drank this milk and they were hungry no longer. Then Uncle Wiggily took them to his bungalow and kept them there until Mr. Toad found work. So everything came out all right, op to four bungalow"
"Then I'll hop there and bring about the milkweed plant, for he



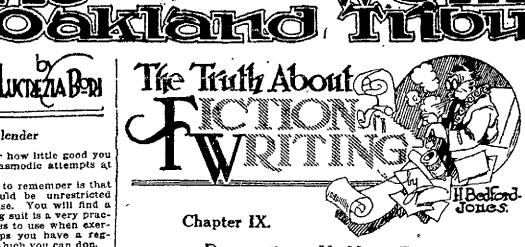
## DEAR TESSIE-I also read shout some tribe of Indians, the Oshkosh tribe or

The bose still seems to think there must be more of a demand for Daisy Canned Soups than my orders seem to reflect, even after I wrote to him that there is not only no demand but a decided anti-feeling towards the brand. But you can't argue with a man who's paying you a salary for not doing what he wants you to do, so I've been running my legs off and raining my imagination trying to make a let of grocers with strong chins change their minds about the selling properties of D. C. Soups. The grand sum to-tal at the end of the day was zero, and after supper when I collapsed into a chair and took off my shoes and picked up the evening paper the first thing my eyes lit on was an article telling how some scientific bird has doped out that the men who live the longest are the ones that lead the ment setive lives. Well, in that erro give me a short life and a

something like that, discovering eil on their reservation, and now they're all making \$1000 a month without the slightest idea how to spend it. I wender if I could get the bess to let me go out there end try to induce them to exchange their money for cases of Daisy Soup, and then after they'd drunk the soup (nothing makes an Indian sick) they could use the cans for currency just like they used to use wampum in the good old bow and arrow days when they had an idea this country belonged to them. An empty Daisy can in good condition is certainly a more important looking object than a dollar bill, and you know Indians are great birds for the looks of a thing.

Give the baby my best regards and tell him from me if he don't come across with a tooth soon I'll begin to have doubts as to his general intelligence.

Year affectionate hunband,



Democratic vs. Highbrow Fiction

Probably you wonder why certain critics and literary maguzines despise what they term "cheap fletion" Probably you wonder at the vast gulf which separates magazines such as, for example, the At-Monthly lantic

what makes one "literary" book and another 'trash.' The answer, ostensibly, is that certain circles of people read certain magazines. A select circle reads one magazine, an entirely different circle reads another magazine. But there is a true answer than this, although it seldom comes into print

Short

Stories, Probab-

ably you wonder

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Do you, in common with the litcrary artists, despise the books of Harold Bell Wright? On the contrary, you probably enjoy them. Do you, in common with "everyone of any moment," sneer at his tremendous sales and vast popularity? No. You probably con-gratulate him. Good!

There's your answer. The fiction that is published in our magazines and in the standard novels commonly called "trash" is published for the people at large It is written for the average man in the street. It is democratic. It may be poor in ait, in gram-

mar, and in technique—but it has to tell a story or it would not be published—Its aim is to entertain, not to point a moral And the people buy it, or it would not be on the stands They want it. In other words, our fiction magazines. purely an American institution, are symbolical of American democwe don't give a hang for style.

Few fiction writers know what it is or care anything about it What we are after is the story We like we are after is the story. We like it simply told, but skillfully told. Now, it is natural that the small circle which stands at the head of our intellectual life should sneer at this "easy reading" They like the book which the man in the street cannot understand or get anything out of. Unless we imitate their favorite English authors, th y look down their poses at us And, from their viewpoint, with reason! Yet they have no right to speak

for the American public Regardless of the merits of his

work, I believe that Harold Bell Wright should prove an inspiring example to every amateur writer. Because he delivered the

You who write at home on hope and in faith of charity doubtless wonder whether you will ever stand in the circle of the elect, acclaimed by critics, with the "Great American Novel" under your hat. I don't think you have a chance in the world, brother! Not a chance. All you can hope for is inde-pendence and a few thousands a Year Isn't that enough?

Our popular fiction is sheer entertainment. It does not present problem. It does not attempt realism" — thank heaven! One Thomas Burke is enough in the world. It makes no claim to any great art if you are wondering whether to choose between literature or fiction, just ponder these facts,

What is known as "Iterature" is written for and by a certain select circle of people. We have no quarrel with it. It is fine stuff. But this circle of people pick s quarrel with "cheap fiction" and set themselves aloft. There is a fine little joke in that.

About the time our paternal an-

cestors were hiding us for reading Diamond Dick and Frank Merriwell, and other nickel novels, Scotchman was writing the wildest kind of an adventure story, Treas-ure Island He wrote it to entertain, and he certainly did it. The nickel novel publishers never dared to put such bloody feats in print as Stevenson did This was an entertainment story pure and simple Had it come a few years later Popular or Adventure Blue Book would have published it serially.
Then, it was one of the first

stories of this type to be published. It is now literature. Yet it is no better written than many magazine stories which appear from month to month.

Don't get the idea that you have 'write down" in order to reach the magazine, in order to make a living from them. Instead, get the idea that you are reaching thousands and hundreds of thousands of people. Busy men like Edison and Burbank have told me that they read magazine fiction for diversion. Do you think it's a small thing to be able to divert the mind of Luther Burbank? If you do, then think again Then choose which master you will

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"Material" will be the subject of Chapter X of Mr. Bedford-Iones' treatise to be published tomorrow.

# Three Minute Journeus

nitted to walk along certain paths.

"Where? Oh, tell me where!" beg-Where can I get milk for my starv-

ing children?" "From the mukweed plant" cried of your white milk

the bunny.
"Not at all," politely answered the Then she squeezed out a lot

interior of Africa there are certain ious, perhaps, than that which pro-hibits a man from speaking to his mother-in-law.

Not only is a man forbidden to speak to the mother of his wife, but two causes.
he also is prohibited by custom from First, a g even looking at her. If he is care-less or indifferent to the taboo and The wife is apt to think that a man

may meet the mother of his wife on a path by accident. In such a case no fine is imposed, but he must turn away his head and pretend that she is not there. If he sees her in time to dodge among thebushes or his her children's younger life can in return for her participation in her children's younger life can in return for her participation in the children's younger life can in return for her participation in the children's younger life can in return for her participation in the children's younger life can in return for her participation in the children's younger life can in return for her participation in the case in the c

make his wife. He buys her from them something back," offered Mr. Ithought he might get lost in the fields some day and become hungry. And if her family, in the Congo. And then two fields "Before you get back I'm afraid they'll all faint with hunger. If only I had even a little milk for them. I would keep them silve until the congo. And then two fields are the puppy dog doesn't spread butter come his bride he takes great pains the rag doll's party. I'll tell you next as he can afford. The reason for his generosity is that he may so win as he can afford. The reason for his generosity is that he may so win his prospective mother-in-law's gavor that she will not talk against her daughter. Should he neglect this precaution he fears she will turn her daughter against him, and she will make him but a poor helpmate

Just why a native of the Congo may not speak to his mother-in-law. look at her or be in her company isn't clear. In most countries the native taboos are founded on logic. This particular Congo taboo seems without reason, save that reason which long ago made the mother-inaw joke standard the world over.



Prune' Tapioca Pudding (By MRS. G. S. WILSON)

Put one quart of water in a double boiler and add one-half pound of prunes and three tablespoonfuls of tapieca and one-half cap of sugar, mix well and let it steam for three hours, adding a little more water if too thick, but sur as little as possible while cooking, so the prunes will remain whole. But with sugar and cream while het or when it is

# ber in the following. Folks-My dear Geraldine:

We've heard a good deal about the "Double Moral Standard" for men and women. Here is a Home-run for the Single Work Standard—as for the Single Work Standard—as practiced in one highly successful home. There's quite a bit of peevishness over the question of whether the husband works harder I'm bringing home the bacon while they're not. They may raise ructure the property of they're not. They may raise ructure they're not. than the wife. Things do seem they're not. They may raise ruc-rather unevenly distributed at times. tions, but they do not merit deep But here's one of the fairest letters consideration.

Nor am I greatly moved by flat-

My dear Geraldine All ready for the fight, Jerry, Against the 'Double Standard' publication in this evening's TRIBUNE. I agree with her letter most heartily with the exception of the finis—well, let's say I'm tolerant up to a certain point and then I'm boiling the rest of the

Why should a woman begrudge a man hecause he has his Saturday afternoons and Sundays off with two weeks' vacation each year? Golly, Jerry, I'm tickled to death to have my husband home, let alone—he sure earns it. If his boss thinks he is entitled to his vacation why not the wife?
Doesn't that man face the world and take its insults, doesn't he give up chances for the sake of his own because he can't afford to, yet would give anything in the world to? Hubby is no machine, but neither is the wife. I'm a wife and a mother, but I consider my-self lucky in comparison to the average man's lob.

The writer of this letter I am criticising spoke of a woman sometimes able to earn as much as some husbands or even more. Tis true certainly, but I'm afraid I can't see that it has anything to do with her case, unless she is begrudging hubby for not earning more than he is, or begrudging the poor little babe for having to stay home and care for it If I've missed the point, Jerry, pardon my stupidity or denseness, either word you care to use. Perhaps, I have misunderstood, but if I haven't missed the point, believe me the lady in question sure needs to buckle down to her job more of

wife and mother.

All right, so far so good—still continuing my story I'll admit the job as wife and mother is no joke, but neither is a man's. Till also admit that a common sense single standard can be practiced in the home provided a wife does not throw her job over on a man

This is a single standard which vorked in our home very successfully and perhaps can be of help to the writer I am criticising. There are times when a sick babe at night has exhausted me for lack of sleep and I really need nelp. My husband has then come forward and cared for the babe as best he could until I got as best he could until I got enough rest to relieve him and continue my job. Even then I am still ahead of the game, as I can rest the following day when the babe has her nap, but can my husband? No, he works.

I call that a single standard with my husband getting the worst of the bargain. How about little leeway. I am down to pormal again with this question: Hasn't husband an unpleasant side to his job the same as a wife?
AN UPHOLDER OF THE
"SINGLE STANDARD"

## About a Man's Work

I think he has, Pal, I have been trying to study out this dissatisfaction over the work problem which First, a great ignorance concern-

an apology. Should he not do so he may be driven out of the community by the indignation of the villagers

Sometimes, however, a husband may meet the mother of his wife on a path by needdart. In such a series of manual labor involved. is not there. If he sees her in time to dodge among thebushes or hide behind a hut until she is gone, you may be sure that the native will do so.

Before a man is permitted to marry he must send offerings to the family of the woman he wishes to make his wife. He buys har from

faction lies, I think, in a false training which girls receive from heir parents and also from their lovers during the courting period. Pathetic Figures

## Listen, World!

I want you to just write me up to the best of your ability. I want you to tell me what I ought to do with myself to make myself Nor am I greatly moved by flat-terers. Flattery gargies pleasantly behave. I started life as a left-handed kid. They taught me to use my right hand to write, sew,



while it's going down but it has no deep significance. Usually folks flatbecause it's the popular thing to do, or because they want something, or because they like to work their jaws.

So neither sneerers or flatterers alter my gait as I saunter along on my job. But there is one person that does make me put on a burst of speed—and that's the chap who treats me with utter indifference and passes me with his nose to the That chap is going somewhere, and if I don't hustle he'll get here a long time before I will. Also, since he can pass me without interest, he must have interests and visions of his own which seem more worth while to him than mine. Perhaps he is after bigger game than I Perhaps some day he will possess the earth and I will be rated merely as an also-ran. Perhaps I

sess the earth and I will be rated from two things. You got the wrong slant to begin with, and YOU'RE am overlooking a bet—

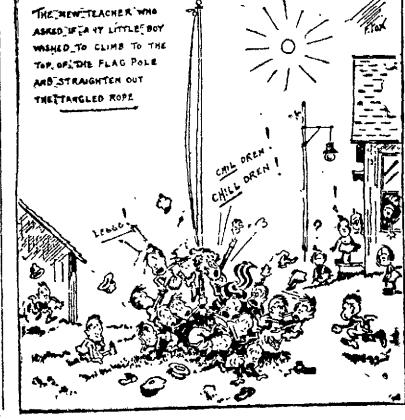
Such are the feelings that rise in my heart when folks survey my hi are making the MISTAKE OF ole work with indifference. Is it so that you thousand the mistake of THINKING THAT BECAUSE YOUR WITH YOU. Brother? It's a healthy to the state of the mistake of the mistake of the mistake of the with you. Brother? It's a healthy the mistake of the mis with you, Brother? It's a healthy way to feel. Don't get mad at the neerer Don't get mandlin over the Flatterer. But—step on the gas, old "human failures" make. They envy pal, when they pass you without a the successful chaps and think that

her." This "taking care" is sup-you hang on-you must do it for posed to free her from the burdens yourself, by goading yourself with of manual labor. If it doesn't she the same contempt for a slacker is considered unfortunate. She may with which the successful men goad "knuckle down" like a good pal and themselves. Think you can do it, carry her share of the load bravely Pal? I DO. So here's to you! but, unless she is an exceptional woman, she's apt to think that she it, Jerry? All right, Jerry, the is performing something of a sacrilid's off and the steam is given a fice in so doing, and to be rather fice in so doing, and to be rather sorry for herself. Not ALL women feel this way. There are an infinite number of fine wives who accept work philosophically and good namass who believe that work is an

working is still far more lax than toward men working. We do feel a strong contempt for the masculine "bum" who litters our sidewalks. seems so general among wives, and But how about the feminine "bum' it seems to me it may be laid to who rises at 11 and spends the afternoon "window shopping" or at the matinee? THE IDLE, UN-PRODUCTIVE WOMAN IS JUST comes face to face with his mother-in-law, he must send her a goat as an apology. Should be not do on the send her a send

There's a powerful lot to remem-

By Fox



and do most things, but always I did them awkwardly at first.



glance.

A boy is taught to regard work as a natural fate and unavoidable duty and to accept the weariness thereof with a certain amount of philosofhy. On the other hand a girl is taught that "ber husband will take care of her." This "taking care" is supposed to free her her to without the successful chaps and think that they too would have been successful if that deadly weariness hadn't come over them. BUT THE DEADLY WEARINESS COMES OVER THE SUCCESSFUL CHAP, TOO. He doesn't succeed because he continues in love with his work or feels that "ber husband will take care of her." This "taking care" is supposed to free her the successful chaps and think that they too would have been successful if that deadly weariness hadn't come over them. BUT THE DEADLY WEARINESS COMES OVER THE SUCCESSFUL CHAP, TOO. He doesn't succeed because he continues in love with his work or feels that "ber husband will take care of her." This "taking care" is supposed to free her the successful chaps and think that they too would have been successful the

njustice. The social attitude toward women

A Left-Handed Kid

Writing for a Living Dear Jerry—This is half fun and whole carnest:

silly for a girl of

Is there really money in R.
Writing verse or lowly present
Someone told me he believes so.
And he talks just like he hawn.
I have wasted reams of paper,
Trying fiction, or a verse.
But instead of getting better,
Every time they get some worse.
But I've get to keep an krying,
Happiness in that I find,
And some day I may be farment
I am now, (but in my mind).
So I'll mail this to you, "Jerry,"
Your splains I would mak.
De you think that I am "woomer"?
Should I seek another task?
Break it to me gettly, "Jerry,"
And I beg my name den't print.
This me not I am a "histomer."
Thanking you, I am, Thanking you, I am,

Tes, Fal, there certainly is money in it—that is, in the fiction end of it. Verse never has paid well, and isn't improving. Fiction, on the other hand, pays better than it ever has but the qualifications are also harder to meet. The "woods are fuller" of "average" writers—for the average writing is merely an ability to hitch knack for expression to some sort of a plot. The increased educational and cultural advantages of the last generation or two have made a "knack for expression" a common gift. But to be an A-No. 1 story writer, which is where the real money lies, one must "measure up" tremendously. A wide knowledge of psychology, is needed, and a wider knowledge of the everyday vagaries of the garden-variety Human. A buildog tenacity of purpose, and a willingness to work yourself like a galley slave. A determination to erucify your conceit and get the utterly impersonal viewpoint—can you and will you do all these things? Then you'll make literature pay-



# ALCOHOL SALES GROW; KRAMER INFORMS HOUSE

Problem Becoming Serious for Prohibition Officers, He

WASHINGTON, May 14 -A serious problem confronts Federal prohibition enforcement officials in the prevention of sales of alcohol, ostensibly for medicinal and industrial turposes, which later are diverted into illicit channals, Prohibition Commissioner Kramer told the House Judiciary Committee

The commissioner, appearing at the committee's request to discuss

the commissioner, appening as the committee's request, to discuss the new Volstead anti-beer bill, de-clared that Federal agents had es-tablished something like good con-trol over the illegal whisky traffic, but that the new task was rapidly developing into one of magnitude RULING OPENS STABLE DOOR.

Kramer said the law which Volstander san the law which vor-stead has proposed to supplement his first dry code "goes to the source of the evils" and makes pos-itive and definite the powers of Federal officials in enforcement work. The ruling of former Attorney-General Palmer permitting prescripon of beer as a medicine had upset the bureau's policy with respect to beer, Kramer said, adding that the ruling had "opened the stable door for somebody to steal the horse"
Kramer proposed legislation which would cut off imports and manufac-turing of whisky entirely for a time so that consumption would catch up with production. He urged that exports to Canada and Mexico should be stopped, for "all that goes over the border line finds its way back in some fashion of other" HOME BREW DECLINES.

Questioned on home brew, Kramer laughingly said that the novel-ty had begun to wear off and that the number of home brewers was gradually diminishing
The committee also heard several experts from the prohibition bureau discuss technical sections of the

Dr James M H Rowland, pro-fessor at the University of Maryland, testified he had never prescribed beer and had never seen it used as

Representative Chandler, Republican, of New York, asked whether beer was not responsible for the "magnificent stature" and long life

"magnificent stature' and long life of the German people, who drink heer all of their lives
"I do not know anything concerning the longevity of the race,"
Dr Rowland said "I am an obstetrician and I work at the front end of life I do know that beer or any fluid containing alcohol is bad for bables."

## "Dreams" Come True

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## Poet on Visit To Childhood Oregon Home

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14-Edwin Markham, the poet, reached Portland Syesterday for his first visit since he sailed away from this city in 1857. At a meeting of Oregon authors he was his native state.

Speaking of his boyhood days at Oregon City, Markham said:

. 'My most vivid and most pleas-ant memory is of a little girl, Mag-gie Kilburn, who lived in the little yellow house just below my mother's store Most of my play-

Maggie looking for shells along the river bank. She was a sweet little girl and was my first inspiration." Markham expressed a wish to locate Maggie and his friends here are trying to find some trace of

He apoke of his mother, who was a storekeeper and leading poet of Oregon during the most of the years he lived on the banks of the Willamette as a boy. "I remember one time a steam-boat, called the Lot Whitcomb, got stuck on a sandbar while on a trip up to Oregon City," the poet said. "This caused a great deal of ex-citement in our little village, but

"My mother was counting eggs store when the editor of the old Oregon Spectator, the first newspaper west of the Rockies, brow covered with dampness. He gave every appearance of a man in

"Mrs. Markham, I want you to write a poem about the Lot Whitcomb getting off the sandbar,' yelled the editor, 'and I'll wait right here while you fix it.'

"My mother dropped what work she was doing and took a pencil and paper, waited only a moment until the muses caught ap with her, and then she wrote the poem. It began something like this "Lot Whitcomb is coming than happens are dwing." Her banners are flying, he steams up the river with pride."

MEXICAN REBEL INJURED. after a while the boat got off the bar and started chugging up the MEXICO CITY, May 14 -- General

Three Bay Residents

severely injured in a recent clash congestion. Her departure followed city shall accept no fees for services. MINNEAPOLIS May 14—Lo'un with federal troops near Mier, state within 24 hours of the signing of an rendered in their official capacity Delta Coffman has been formally in of Tamaulipas, according to War agreement between the company and and that all money received by them augurated as president of the UniOffice reports. He is now recuperating strikers for continuous of exists. For whatever reason must be turned received Minnesota today. Prom-

## Bill Will Ask Probe of Policemen's Fees

Leave for Far East Among the passengers who left SAN FHANCISCO, May 14.-The

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CO CITY, May 14—General senger cabins and freight holds after the other hand, sections of the characteristic state that salaried officers of the

## Governor Signs New Anti-Vice Statute

NEW HEAD I OF M

## Mystic Shrine Nobles Will Be Initiated

aboard the China Mail liner Nanking police committee of the board of such the first of the large passenger ships to leave this port since the beginning of the maritime strike—were Paul B. Kelly, a State University student; Mrs. Mabel G McGuire and her five-year-old son Harold of Alameta, Goff of the Southern is booked to Yokohama Mrs McGuire and Mrs Sanderon to Shang-hail

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See the Mermaids

Office reports He is now recuperation the strikers for continuance of exifor whatever reason must be turned resity of Minnesota today Proming on the American side near Las string wage schedules for the period over to the city treasurer within linent educators of the nation attend. The transfer of one year twenty-four hours and the ceremony Free at Idora tomorrow afternoon ir swimming races Diving-Adver-tisement came running in, his shirt sleeves rolled up to his elbows and his

# Come—Buy at Dollar Day Terms

No interest or taxes until July 1, 1922. Only

and then

a week

and you have stepped into a new life. You have secured for yourself and your family a spot on which to build that home you've wanted long. A chance to live in God's great out-of-doors, and be the man you were meant to be!

Here's your chance to buy a lot in a beautiful residence tract, WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN, where you will have every city and country advantage---at terms of \$1 down and \$1 a week. After Sunday, if there are any lots left, terms will be \$20 down, \$5 monthly. Be a bargain hunter. Join the crowds to Chevrolet Park and see for yourself what unusual values are offered you. In Berkeley the best homes have centered about the University campus. In this growing portion of Oakland the sightly property adjoining Mills College will always be the best home section. Chevrolet Park is of the same high quality as the Mills College grounds next door---has the same marine view, the same natural beauty, fine trees in and about it, and the same meadow larks to make life a joy. And note the low prices-

# Fully improved Residence Lots, \$250 to \$550 A few choice Business Lots — \$385 to \$695

Up to and including Sunday—Terms \$1 down, \$ 1 weekly. No interest or taxes until July 1, 1922

Examine the above map. Study carefully the location of Chevrolet Park, its convenience to schools, S. P. and local transportation. You will see that it is also near an important and growing manufacturing district. That means a good investment, even if you should never build. This property is on the "Loop," the main S. P. line running direct from the Alameda Naval Base, which means that there will be a future demand for these homesites. Moderate building restrictions to promote the best class of building improvements also protect your investment. Don't take our word for it. See the property for yourself. Then decide.

## Improvements in

Chevrolet Park is the best improved tract in California. Concrete streets, like the State Highway, are in. 4-inch and 6-inch east iron water mains are installed throughout, and the sewer system is in. Poplar trees have been planted along the roadsides, and are now well along. Moderate building restrictions are encouraging to those wishing homes within the near future.

## Transportation, Schools

The S. P. (Melrose Branch) Electric Railway, with a through line to the Mole, is but five blocks away. The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways has just extended transportation to the center of this tract by a permanent bus line connecting with the end of the 55th avenue carline. Grammar school within two blocks. Fremont High School within walking distance.

We know from our 24 years' experience that Chevrolet Park is the best value for the money ever offered in the Eastbay. See it today or tomorrow. Then tell us what you think.

SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

LAKESIDE 1600

## How to Get There

From San Francisco take S. P. Ferry. then Melrose train to Seminary station.

From Oakland take 55th Ave. car. No. 7, at 13th and Broadway, direct to heart of Chevrolet Park.

By auto take Foothill Blvd. to Seminary Ave., then turn to left.

## INDIAN WORKER TO FILL PULPIT AT FIRST M. E.

Rev. A. A. Parker, recently of India is to occupy the pulpit of the First M. E. church tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock hour. The evening service will be "College Night," with brief messages from six of the young members of the church who have recently graduated from the University of California. Rev. John Stephens, the pastor, will preach on "The Church and College." Special music will be rendered by a large choir under the direction of Bessie Beatty Roland, organist.

The Emmanuel Bible class, composed of young married couples, will The Emmanuel Bible class, composed of young married couples, will hold its annual banquer at the church on Friday evening, May 20. R. O. Wilson is teacher of the class, which has a membership of over 100.



ST. MARY'S 8th st. at Jef-

ovena to St. Rita will be held Mary's from May 14 to 22. yourself and bring others. ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

The Central Church Hobart and Grove Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:10. Evening devotions 7:30. Rev. Dr. Morrison, Rector

ST. PATRICK'S

Oth St. bet. PerIta and Campbell
No. 3 or H cars
Asses at 6:30, 8,
and 11 a. m.
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followed by Sunay school. Beneiction, 4 p. m. ST. ANDREW'S

Car No. 2 Masses at 7, 8 and 9. High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 10:30 o'clock ST. LEO'S -

Piedmont Ave.
at Ridgeway.
A" and "B" Cars.
Rev. Owen Lacey,
pastor.
Masses
7, 9, 11 and 12:15.
S. S. 9 a. m.
Eve. Services 7:45.

## Spiritualist

PIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC., 2118 Telegraph ave., opposite Y. M. C. A. Pastor. Lucinda Parsons. Sunday, May 15, 8 p. m., address by Mr. Charles Boyer of San Francisco. Messages by good workers. Solos by Mrs. Geddes. Public made welcome to all services.

PRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meets every Sunday 2:30 p. m., Carpenters' hall, cor. of E. 12th and Fruitvale ave., entrance on E. 12th. Mrs. Amanda Smith. minister: Mrs. S. E. Evans, president; address by Mrs. Gertrude Vinter: messages by good mediums. ter: messages by good mediums.

## HARMONY

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH Rev. L E. Sowies Smith, Pastor. Services 8 p. m., Corinthian hall, Pa-ific Building, 16th and Jefferson sta-ddress by the paster. Good music lowers or questions. Come, Let Us Reason Together

A Welcome to All INDEPENDENT

SPIRITUALIST LEAGUE Johny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.
Service every Sunday at 8 n m.
Address May 15 by the pastor, Mrs.
D. S. Baker, subject, "The Power of
the Word as Spirit," Good mediums;
good messages. Visitors welcome.

## Sunday School Leaders of U. S. to Gather at Merced

Three local men who will take prominent part in the State Sunday School convention which opens in Merced on Tuesday. J. W. HENDERSON (right), is the state president. REV. ED-WARD L. PARSONS (left) and REV. FRANCIS J. VAN HORN are to address the convention.





CHURCH PLANNED FOR SACRAMENTO TO COST \$80,000

Rev. James Whitaker, pastor of the Eighth Avenue M. E. church will be rection of Silas. W. Mack, Rev. In a rally day celebration there in conjunction with the launching of a drive for \$80,000 with which to erect a new huilding for Grace M. E. churches of Sacramento, were recently united to form Grace church. All former pastors of either of, the churches have been asked to be present at the rally tomorrow, and the direction of laders from approximately fifteen denominations represent at the rally tomorrow, and the direction of leaders from approximately fifteen denominations represent at the rally tomorrow, and the direction of leaders from approximately fifteen denominations represent at the rally tomorrow, and the direction of leaders from approximately fifteen denominations represent at the rally tomorrow, and Rev. Levi Cregory of Barker. During Rev. Whitaker's absence Rev-S. J. Hocking will occupy his swill be among the speakers at this speaker does not disagree with day artenion. May 17. the entire day afternoon. May 17. the fall and the direction of Mrs. T. H. Hageman of the states. but declares that there are direction of Slas. The Makind. Rev. Lev 10. Estates the states. but declares that there

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NEW CHURCH SOUGHT

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## Spiritualist

MISSION BRANCH INDEPENDENT TRUE BIBLE SPIRITUAL CHURCH JANE EVERUTT, pastor; services 8 p. m. Good talent; duet by Jane Everit and E. C. Reynolds of San Francisco. Reading from flowers, Inspiration by Jane Everiti and M. Tompkins. 541 22d st., Oakland, corner 22d and Telegraph; Oakland 3377.

Spiritual Aid and Mission

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2407 San Pablo.
Sunday 8 p. m.
Sermon by Mr. Stitt.

Healing service conducted by Leon
Stein, 7:30 p. m. Messages by Rev.
Lena Zimmerman, Mrs. Augustine,
Mrs. Smith.

All Welcome.

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth neets every Sunday at 7:30 p. m., I. D. O. R. Bidg., 11th and Franklin sts. Inspirational speaking message searer. Truthful revelation of life nereafter. Everybody welcome.

Spiritual Truth Church 529 12th st.—Sunday 2:30 p. m.
("A Church of Happiness").
Sermon, "GETTING BY."
Special Musical Program.
Messages, Mrs. McMillen, minister.

Spiritualist

## UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL SOCIETY

OF CALIFORNIA, INC. Athens Hall, Pacific Building, Rev. Glendora Gordon, Pastor. Services Every Sunday at 8:00 P. M. DR. S. S. BALDWIN

The eminent traveler, author and psychie-lecture entertainer, will give one of his travelogue descriptions of

"OCCULTISM SEEN THROUGH WESTERN EYES" Dr. Baldwin has, made six tours around the world and has appeared in every large city on earth, always to large and enthusiastic audiences. LAURINE VAN METER will be the soloist of the evening. Messages Rev. Gordon as usual.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH—529 12TH STREET Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association

Sunday Evening Services 7:45 o'clock
Speaker E. M. LEWIN. Subject: "HOW IS INDIVIDUALITY OF SPIRIT IDENT/FIED?" Following, spirit messages and demonstrations by the Minleter, F. K. Brown. Soloist-colatura, Shadow Baldwin. 100 o'clock, healing class, conducted by Dr. A. E. Hauser, All are made welcome at these services.

# St. Mary's

second convention which is to take place at Marysville on May 24, 25 and 26. Delegales to the first convention will be principally from the San Joaquin Valley and from the bay cities. Mendocino. Lake, Humboldt, Del Norte and the counties of the upper Sacramento valley will be represented at the Marysville convention.

At the opening session of the convention, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon. May 17, the entire body will be divided into four groups for conference purposes. The chil-

states, but declares that there are misconceptions prevalent concerning occultism. He will compare and contrast his conceptions of occultism and science in speaking on the following themes: "The Inner Gates of the Soul." tomorrow evening; "Do the Dead Return." on Monday evening, and "The Hidden Side of Things," on Tuesday evening. Tomorrow evening's lecture is illustrated with stereopticon slides.

Whitaker's absence will be among the speakers at this session.

## Latter Day Saints "MORMONS"

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 7:00 p.m.

## Friends

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every first day (Sunday) at 11 a. m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A., Webster st., above 14th st., Oakland

Summer Conference

# Mount Hermon

SUMMER CONFERENCE BEGINS JUNE 19.

Attractive Program of Bible Study.

HOTEL OPENS MAY 28

AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS. FOR RESERVATIONS ADDRESS MANAGER MT. HERMON.

Christian

## THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LeGrand

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once" Grand Avenue and Webster Street H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

11 A. M.—"A NEW RELIGION FOR ALL THE WORLD" Do those who contend for a new religion realize we have one in the Christian eligion? In what respect is it new and does it adequately meet the spiritual

7:45 P. M.—"THE LAMP ON THE STAND" Where is the darkest spot on earth? What sort of a light is necessary in order that the whole world may be lighted? What is the cause of spiritual darkness? Who is responsible for disloyalty to country and God? Hear these two interesting sermons.

Y. P. S. C. E.

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church

88th ave. and E. 14th street. REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH, Paster

11:00'a, m., "Our Glorious Ministry. 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meet ing, 9:145 a. m., Bible school. Fare well sermon of Rev. J. H. LeGrand "Dealing Fairly With God."

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E., Dana and Bancroft, Ber., will meet at 6:30 p. m. Topic — "Enjoying Our Past." Leaders, Fay Kalser and Howard Sturrier.

Christian .

Endeavor

NDEAVORERS

the social hour from 5:15 to 6:15 p. m. Music-Good Time-Refreshments C. E. service 6:30 p. m. Pre-prayer service 6:15 p. m.

"HOW TO ENJOY ONE'S WORK" Eccl. 3:1-13; 5:18-20. Leaders, B. G. Hunter and Harry Belleville THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grand Avenue and Webster Street "The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once"

# ATTORNEY TO GIVE VIEWPOINT ON THE BIBLE The Churc

# *'RIGHTEOUSNESS'*

"Love and Righteousness" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. Ed-ward C. Philleo, the pastor, in Cen-tennial Presbyterian church tomor-SALVATION ARMY ward C. Philleo, the pastor, in Centennial Presbyterian church tomortennial Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The text for the theme will be found in Exodus 32:15-29. The passage is designed to help get a balanced view of the relation of true love and unending righteousness.

Rev. Philleo's evening subject is "Justification." the sixth of a series of sermons on the great doctrines of the Gospel.

Christian Endeavor meetings will be held at the usual hours, juniors at late Mrs. Alice Ferris Sunday evening

Christian Endeavor meetings will be held at the usual hours, juniors at 4 o'clock and the other two branches at 6:45. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:45 on Wednesday evening.

Plans are now being made for a Sunday school picnic to be held at Plnehurst on Saturday. May 21. All members of the church and friends of the Sunday school are invited.

## Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of esus Christ of Latter Day Saints 16th and Magnolia

9:45—Sunday school and Bible study; all departments. 11:00—Preaching. 6:45—Religio study and talks. J. D. White, President. Berk. 1194J.

## Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrle Judd Montgomery at Ebell hall, 1440 Harrison et., Oakland, every Monday at 2:30 p. m. Wednesdays 8 p. m. A church where the Word of God is accepted in up." The sick prayed for without charge, All Welcome. ory at Ebel hall, 1449 larrison st., Oakland, every Monday at 2:30 p. m. "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All Welcome.

## A Meeting for Salvation and Divine Healing .

cree every Wednesday at First Bap-lst church, 21st and Telegraph ave. 130 p. m. south entrance. Confiden-lial meeting at 1:30 p. m. for those in trouble. You are welcome, Held by Mrs. Montgomery and workers.

Church

cor. 2d ave. and 15th st. Sunday serv-lices. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. O.Rye Olsen, pastor, 836 E. 20th st

Salvation Army

Mrs. Alice Ferris Sunday evening

Universalist

The Church of the Universal

Christ

(First Universalist)

HOTEL OAKLAND ROSE ROOM ALICE ST. ENTRANCE.

BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister.

11:00 A. M.

REV. L. D. VAN TASSEL

Will Speak

Lutheran

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Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran

533 NINTH STREET

## Lutheran

## St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

Temporary quarters, Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave. Sunday, May 15th, 11 A. M., Pentecost festival service and adult confirms tion. Sermon theme: "God's Pentecostal Gift." Anthem by choir. Graded Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Tel. Pied. 4723-J

JOS. H. BERG, Pastor.

Tel. Pied. 4723-J
Permanent church site, 411 28th St., between Telegraph Avc. and Broadway

## Trinity Lutheran Church

823 Athens Avenue (Near San Pable and Twenty-fifth) Phone Oakland 8004 O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor English services Sunday, May 15, 11 a. m. Sermon topic,

OUR PENTECOSTAL BLESSINGS." Special music by the choir. Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible Class at 9:45 A. M. Scandinavian Services in the evening at 7:30 o'clock "OUR PENTECOSTAL BLESSINGS."

ADVENTIST

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

· 531 Twenty-fifth Street, Near Telegraph Avenue ELMER HENRY ADAMS, Pastor. Sermon Sunday Night 7:30. Subject "ARMAGEDDON OR THE MILLENNIUM" For which are we loading our guns? Special Music. A Cordial Welcome to the Public

## Universal Messianic Center

562 Fifteenth Street (upstairs) Speaking at 8:00 P. M. by MABELLE B. FULLER Subject: "SELF EXPRESSION"

Vocal solo by Mr. Alex Hind. Special announcement, Thursday evening, May 19th, Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor of Honolulu will give an entertainment with stereopticon views of Hawaii. Special Hawaiian music provided, followed by a reception and social.

EVERYONE WELCOME.

## Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science Sunday Morning, 11:00 o'Clock, Blue Room, Hotel Oakland "SPIRITUAL EDUCATION" RUBY FARNHAM, Speaker

School 18 a. m. Truth and Health Class Tuesday at 18:38 a. m. Healing Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., 727 Fourtougth Street,

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# FESTIVAL OF PENTECOST TO

St. Mary's To Observe

From the Bible Altered on Turden's Engineering of the Peace of the Peace

will preach on THE BAPTISM WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT"

1—Who is the Baptizer?
2—The purpose of the baptism.
3—What was Pentecost?
4—Should we expect another Penterse ost? 5-What about speaking 5—What about speaking in tongues?
6—Have you received the Holy Spirit?
This will be a timely address on a topic of tremendous importance. Come yourself and bring your friends.

## Missionary Alliance

The Gospel Tabernacle The Relative Value of Divine Healing to Revivals" 30 p. m.—THE OTHER ADVOCATE. The pastor will speak at both ser-

# Churches to Aid Drive for

Near East

Internat'n'I Bible Students The Purpose of the Millennium and What

Will It Be Like?

## **EVANGELIST** E. O. HAMMOND

Will speak on above subject AT I. O. O. F. TEMPLE,

Eleventh and Franklin Streets Sunday Eve., May 15, at 7:45 CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

NO COLLECTIONS

Christian Science EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services in I. O. O. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.
Reading room 1364 Franklin.

Christian Science

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Subject of Lesson Sermo MORTALS AND IMMORTALS Christian Science Society Carpenters Hall, 763 12th St.

lst Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 4 p. m. excepting holidays.

2d Church—18th and Elm sts...
Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting holidays.

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Evening services 8 o'clock at First. Second. Third, Fourth, Fifth and Seventh churches. ing holidays.

3d Church—E. 14th st. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

4th Church—Municipal Auditorium.

5th Church—14th and 92d ave.

6th Church—250-41st street, two blks. east of Broadway. Reading room open 2 to 4:30.

7th Church—23d and 24th sis.

Evening services 8 o'clock at First. Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Seventh churches.

TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS Wednesday 8 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS, 9:30 a. m.; also 10 a. m. at First and Second churches DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS Perry bldg., 414 13th st., open 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.; closed on holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 a. m.

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Bethany Hall

## BETHANY GOSPEL HALL, 1940 Twenty-third Avenue, East Oakland

MR. E. F. SMITH

Missionary from Bolivia, South America, will speak

Sunday, May 15, at 7:45 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Bible Reading, Tuesday at 7:45 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Friday at 7:45 P. M.

'A special invitation is extended to all

Theosophical



Sunday, May 15, at 8:00 P. M. "The Inner Gates of the Soul" (Stereopticon)

Monday, May 16, at 8:00 P. M. "Do the Dead Return?"

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## Interdenominational

IEDMONT CHURCH Mountain and Highland Avenue CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Special offering for Chinese famine fund. Public Worship at 11 A. M. Subject, "WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?"

National Lecturer Theosophical Society

Bible Play To Be Given Methodists Make Final

11:00 A. M., "MONEY MAKING"

(Are YOU interested in this?)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 21st and Telegraph

"The Growing Going Church"

BARACA BOYS IN CHARGE

of the 7:45 Sunday evening program.

Merlyn Morse gives Organ Recital at 7:30 P. M.

Hilton Lusk speaks, "CHRIST A FACTOR IN MODERN EDUCATION"

Lawrence Taylor, "THE WINNING SPIRIT"

Dane Bryan, "REASON"

Allan Poorman, CORNET SOLO

Harold Ring sings "THE LORD IS MY LIGHT"

23RD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Iwenty-third Avenue and East Seventeenth Street. Ino. N. Garst, Minister

11:00 A. M.—"THE CHRIST—PURITY"

Fourth sermon in series on "Pure Religion"

YOU ARE WELCOME TWICE

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Tenth and Magnolia Streets
REV. JOHN FRIBORG. Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11:00 o'clock

Congregational

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Church that believes in Democracy

Education Drive

ST. ANDREW'S M. E.

Phillip Griffin will preach the morning sermon in St. Andrew's M. E. church tomorrow. Rev. T. A. Story. pastor of the church, is to preach tomorrow evening, following the half-hour song service, which begins at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Baptist

BIG DAY FOR 10TH AVE. COR 10TH AVE AND E. 14TH.
G. W. PHILLIPS Pastor. M. 1493
11 a.m.

MR. REITER, Formerly singer for Billy Sunday, will sing, and the minister preaches

DR. MOGANNO, wonderful man and head of the Italian work in New York, will

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, paster, 1915 Chestnut st.

Danish Norwegian Baptist

Toung People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:45. Special service for young people. Special music. Sermon subject, "AN IMPORTANT QUESTION WELL ANSWERED" Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th, REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671. Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; B. Y. P. U. 7.

Congregational

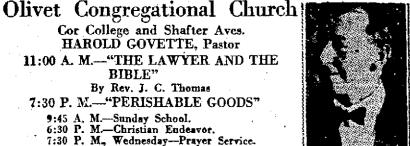
Plymouth Church Rev. Charles L. Kloss, Minister

11:00 A. M. ddress by Prof. J. V. Breitweiser the University of California,

"The Also Rans"

7:45 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, 'Oakland's Greatest Need"

Congregational





# "HOLY DAYS---ARE ANY **UNHOLY?**"

A Sermon for "Pentecost Sunday"

AT THE

First Congregational Church

TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS

At 11 o'Clock-Sunday School at 9:45

At Seven-thirty, A SERVICE OF WORSHIP, Followed by MOVING PICTURES

"HAWAII": Shall we fortify these lovely islands? And how?

INTERLUDE: What is "Good"? and "Bad"? And what difference?

"MY OWN UNITED STATES," Part II—An Epic of Patriotism. To culminate on Memorial Sunday

**SEATS FREE** 

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WELCOME

# Close SAN JOSE STORY Portuguese TO BE BASIS OF PASTOR'S THEME To Celebrate

OF PENTECOST

Commemorating the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the disciples, the Festival of Pentecost will be observed at St. John's Eniscopal church, Eighth and Grove streets, tomorrow. There will be a solemn procession at the morning service, and Eyre's Mass in E Flat will be sung by a chorus choir of selected voices under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Rost. Solemn vespers will also be sung in the evening.

The rector, Father John Barrett, will preach in the morning upon "The Influence of the Holy Ghost." In the evening "St. Paul at Ephesus," will be the themow will be from row evening at 3 o'clock, at the Universal Messianic Center, 562 Fifteenth street. Every Wednesday evening, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, a half-hour of silent mediation is held, followed by a healing strovice conducted by Mrs. Anna Stockley. On Tuesday, beginning at 3 o'clock, the church is "at home" to all frieuds and strangers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET.

The opening session of the Courta Costa County Sunday School Association for the Courta Costa County S

Presbyterian

Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

11:00 A. M. The Forgotten Village in the Modern City'

7:80 p. m. "The Venture of the Christian Life."

Dr. R. S. Donaldson will speak at both services. Special music. ST. JAMES' CHURCH

JAth Ave. at E. 38th St.
JOHN B. DONALDSON, Pastor.
11 A. M.

JESUS KNOWS HOW WE FEEL"

"GROWING PERFECTION"

WELSH 18th and Castro: Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st.: Lake. 6166-11 a. m., Welsh services; 7:30 p. m., English services.

Methodists Make Final Effort

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FRUITVALE CHURCH.

Special gymnasium classes at Fruitvale Presbyterian church on Tuesday and Friday evenings are proving attractive to residents of the community, with the result that enlargement of the classes and the addition of several new courses is contemplated. The Oakland Y. M. C. A. is supervising the gymnasium work. Immediately after the close of the public schools, a vacation Bible school will be opened at the church under the direction of M. Wylie, who is assisting Rev. H. Walker, pastor of the church. Special music by Mr. and Mrs. F. Layfield will be a feature of the scrivices tomorrow. Services will be held at the regular hours—11 o'clock tomorrow morning and 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Presbyterian

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St., Bet. 8th and 10th

Rev. H. W. Tweedic, Pastor 11 A. M. DR. J. H. SPEER Will Preach

7:30 P. M. MR. J. L. SLATER Will Preach

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave.
Sunday school 2:45 a, m.; merning
service 11 a, m.; Intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15 p, m. Evening
service 7:30 p, m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:45 p, m.
P. M. WALKER, Pastor.

Presbyterian

# First Presbyterian Church

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL 26th and Broadway

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY will preach

11:00 A. M. "A MAN WHO DREAMS"

"A WOMAN WHO IS CURIOUS" Does curiosity lead to sin?

Are women and girls more curious than men and boys? What is the tragic lesson of the San Jose affair?

Town Talk: How can a man raise a family under present condi-

Sacred Concert: Mr. Walter B. Kennedy, organist, assisted by Mrs. Marta von Sturmer, contralto, and Mr. Sidney Maar, violinist.

Unitarian

## FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH Fourteenth and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

10:00 A. M .- The School of Religion. Classes for pupils of all ages Adult Class-Colonel John P. Irish, speaker. Subject,

"Great Men I Have Known"

11:00 A. M.-Service and address by PROFESSOR WILLIAM S. MORGAN. Subject "Unitarianism and Modern Thought"

"Let us hope that the age of fear has passed; that the age of faith has come; that the age of love is dawning. We have thrown aside the nettles. We have gathered the roses. We fain would hold in willing hands hte white lilies of God's peace."

## Young Men's Baraca Class Members to Give Addresses



The Baraca class at the Twenty-third Avenue Beptist church is one of its livest organizations. Tomorrow the class is to conduct the evening services, furnishing a program of music and addresses. From left to right its members are J. G. POORMAN (teacher), HILTON LURK, STANLEY HOLMES, DANE BRYAN, HAROLD RING, JAMES VERNON, MERVIN VERNON (president), ALLAN POORMAN and LAWRENCE

Evening Service at Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Has Interesting Feature

Evening services at the Twenty-forms the topic each Wednesday eve-third avenue Haptist church will be under the direction of the Young signal numbers next Wednesday eve-Layfield will be a feature of the scrvices tomorrow. Services will be held at the regular hours—11 o'clock tomorrow morning and 7:30 tomorrow evening.

MESSIANIC CHURCH.

"Self-Expression" will be the theme of an address ob given by Mabelle B. Fuller tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Universal Messlanic Center, 562 Fifteenth street. Every Wednesday evening, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, a half-hour of silent mediation is held, followed by a healing service conducted by Mrs. Anna Stockley. On Tuesday, beginning at 3 o'clock, the church is "at home" to clock, the church is "at home" to clock. The church is "at home" to clock, the church is "at home" to clock, the church is "at home" to clock. The church is "at home" to clock, the church is "at home" to clock, the church is "at home" to clock. The church is "at home" to clock the conducted by Mrs. Anna Stockley. On Tuesday, beginning at 3 o'clock, the church is "at home" to clock, a half-hour of fich mome" to clock, a half-hour of silent mediation is held, followed by a healing service conducted by Mrs. Anna Stockley. On Tuesday, beginning at 3 o'clock, the church is "at home" to clock, a half-hour of silent mediation. The Wilming Spirit, "and Dane Bryan on "Reason." A cornet solo by Allan Porman and a vocal number by Haroid Ring, both members of the Church, will preach tomorrow morning from the theme "Christian Church, will preach tomorrow morning from the theme "Christian Church, will preach tomorrow morning from the theme "Church will preach tomorrow morning from the theme "Church will be served in the church will be considered,

Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church 8th ave. and E. 17th st. Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preach-ing services 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH Magnolia and 12th streets Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Freach-ng scrvice, 11 a. m.; Intermediate ceague, 5:45 p. m.; Epworth League, :45 p. m.; Evenlug Worship, 8 p. m. ALFRED J. KENNEDY, Pastor

24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

ning.
The Sunday school and B. Y. F. U. meet at the usual hours tomorrow.

COLGATE TUTOR TO TALK FROM MELROSE PULPIT

Professor Antonio Mangano, head of the Italian department of Colgate Theological Seminary of New York, will occupy the pulpit of the Metrose Baptist church tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock hour.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the Young People's Society will study the question "How to Enjoy One's Work." Gertrude Garlich and Reuben Turner will lead the discussion Com-

Rapilsmal services will close the raphisma: survices will close the evening's worship.

The annual dinner and roll call of the church will be held during the first week in June. A short program consisting of music and addresses will be given at that time.

**EPWORTH** 



An hour spent with the First M. E. Epworth League, 24th and Broadway, will make you feel fine the rest of the week: 8:15 p. m. Sunday.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH St. Stephen's M. E. Churchcor. Park blvd. and 13th ave.; pas-tor II. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 19; worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy. he local Theosophical society.

Methodist Episcopal

# First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor Twenty-fourth and Broadway 11:00 A. M.

SERMON BY DR. A. A. PARKER OF INDIA 7:30 P. M. College Night. Sermon subject,

"THE CHURCH AND COLLEGE" Reception to our university graduates Fine music by quartette and chorus

## PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor Serviers II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MORNING 11:00 O'CLOCK

Address by MR. DAVIS returned missionary from India

9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Thursday 2:30 P. M., prayer for the sick. Mr. Thornton will speak

Oakland Truth Center

## SERVICES AT EBELL CLUB 1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY 11 A. M.

LETITIA A. ANDREWS, Speaker Topic, "DIVINE ALCHEMY"

MONDAY 8:00 P. M .- Constructive, Illuminating, Inspiriting Talks to Business Men and Women

THURSDAY 1:00 P. M .- TROWARD CLASS THURSDAY 3:00 P. M.—Realization Unity Healing Services Conducted by PAUL ELISWORTH, author of DIRECT HEALING, ETC. COME TO HELP AND BE HELPED

## Lemporary Pastor Will Fill Pulpit

recently organized athletic club for intermediates, plans to like to San Anselmo next Sururday.

Plans for the daily vacation Biblis school are now being made. Several new teachers have signed up during the past week. The school will be conducted five days out of the week, between 3 and 12 a. m. and will provide opportunity for children to learn sewing, manual training, basketry and kindergarten work, in connection with their study of the Bible. The school will open on June 29 and will run until July 22.

Episcopal



## ST PAUL'S

Cor. Grand ave, and Monicelto Grand ave, or Lakeshore car.
The Rev. Alexander Allan Rector
Sunday, April 20.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 u. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon at the chapel of the Good Samaritan.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion with intercessions for the slek.

St. Andrew's Parish and

Good Samaritan Church

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETT.
Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
TUESDAY
7:30 a. m.—Mass.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Solemn Vespera.
THURSDAY
7:20 p. m.—Hass.
SATURDAY
9:20 a. m.—Requiem.

ST. PHILIPS Nicol Ave. and Capp Streets. Church school, 9:45 a. m. ervices at 11 a. m. Evening rayer, 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible

Class, 8 p. m. Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service. 7:30 and 11 z. m.,

7:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck ave. ev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Elisworth SUNDAY SERVICES Church school, 9:45; morning prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun.; 11 a. m.

All Souls' Cedar and REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m.: Holy Communion every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Claremont REV. F. A. MARTYR. Vicar. Church school, 345 a. m.; Morning prayer, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

Church of the Advent E. 16th and 12th Ave.

Isaac Dawson, pastor. Communion service at 8 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:48 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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Benevolent Societies

Baby Hospital Association of Alameda Count Fifty-first and Dover Streets, Oakle Hospital and Chair Care

# COMPLETE NEW SET OF NON-SKID CHAINS NEEDED BY THE OAKS

GEÖRGES CARPENTIER IS DUE IN NEW YORK MONDAY MORNING; DEMPSEY STARTS TRAINING



The flag tournament at Sequoyah A one-club contest will be held westerday resulted in a close contest between Mrs L. S Dunham and Mrs M. Lee; both players reached the twentieth green in their alloted trokes, but Mrs Dunham's flag was tearer the hole by several feet. The tynner's handleap was 30, while firs, Lee's was 35 Mrs C G, Knight, ho was third, holed out at the 18th and had the second for the first teacher. L S. Dunham, 125, reached

Abe Leach (K.), S E Jackson (K.).

Al Gibson (R.).

Oakland Takes

1921 Hi School

(Treh lost two games by league

Matches for Island

Scotty Watts Making

Championship

## MOTORBIKE RACERS WILL COMPETE AT PLEASANTON

With three motorcycle racers, all of of whom have held the world's championship within the past month, nitted against each other in the northern California speed classic motorcycle races, to be held at Pleasmon tomorrow interest in the event has reached the highest pitch.

Jim Davis, who last Sunday broke the world's record at the Bakersfeld "speed cops" races, is picked to put the speed cops affort to hold his tille.

All three of the "champs" are entered in the one, five, ten and fifteen mile speed trials, where they are conceded to lead the field of other entered in the control of the mong whom are Fred Ludlow, the world's record at the Bakersfeld "speed cops" races, is picked to put the speed cops and the speed trials, among whom are Fred Ludlow, the speed cops are the speed cops. A "dark horse" is also included



broncho-busting and bareback ruling by cowboys. The American Legion will put on three boxing bouts. The entries for today's races follow: SATURDAY CARD.

Class C Event—One-quarter mile: first two dogs in each division to compete in finals: First division—Oakland Hoop. Betsy Ross. Ideal. Nenemosha. Second division—Pacemaker. Oakland Beau, Blue Bill. Alden Beauty. Third division—Princess Pat II., Mr. Jiggs. Brindle Boy. Richmond Beile Eligible—Lone Mountain Lass, Blanchie. Nelle S.

Class B Event—One-quarter mile: one dash: Young Ireland, Dark Tralec, Rex Kansas Wild Bill.

Class A Event—One-quarter mile: one dash: Steamship, Les Darcy, Berdic, Mussion Lily, Theda Bara Hurdies—Three-sixteenths mile, one dash: Republic, Whitefoot, Man o' War, Diablo. Two dogs eligible.

SUNDAY CARD.

Class C Event—One-quarter mile: First two dogs in each division—to compete in finals: First division—Richmond Belle, Betsy Ross. Gypsy Queen, Brindle Boy, Good Rule. Second division—Ideal, My Lily, Oakland Hoop, Princess Pat II. Alden Beauty. Third division—Oakland Beau, Nenemosha, Blue Bill Steamship, Blacktime, Eligible—Wellie S., Lone Mountain Lass, Blanchie

Class B Event—One-quarter mile: one dash: Rex, Little Naney, Armagh Boy, Reinstated, Black, Jack, Kansas Wild Bill.

Champion Class—One-quarter mile: one dash: Gerilla, Potrero Roy, Lea

Wild Bill.
Champion Class—One-quarter mile; one dash Gerilla, Potrero Roy, Les Darcy, Theda Bara, Posert Sand Match Races—Aibert Spurt vs Imp. Martinsyde. Reinstated vs Dark Tralee One-quarter mile; one dash. Hurdles—Three-sixteenths mile; one dash: Whitefoot, Republic, Man o' War, Blacktime, Diablo.
Races start at 2:20 sharp. California Girl, one of the best bred pupples in the start, will make her first start at the San Brune coursing

park tomorrow afternoon and quite a delegation of local dog enthusiasts will go over to see the races. The heund has been trained by her owner. Tony Dutro for almost a year and is in great shape for the races. She has been drawn against Dry Martini and there will be a lot of that around the races. Twelfth and Broadway should Tony's

BRENTWOOD VS. CONCORD. Concord was defeated by Pittsburg two to one. Pitcher Buckley of Pitts-burg held the Concord batters to five burg held the Concord laters to we scattered hits. Sheehean of Concord allowed Pittsburg only six hits. Arden Randall got three of the five hits made by Concord Brentwood will come to Concord ton 27 7



## Oaks Are Still Trying to Win A Ball Game

Seattle Hitters Swinging Set of Mean Bats in the

There will be greyhound racing this afternoon and tomorrow at the Emeryville Coursing Club's track at Emeryville. The proceeds of today's show will be turned over to the Salvation Army fund. In addition to the greyhound races, there will be some broncho-busting and bareback riding by cowboys. The American Legion will put on three boxing bouts. The entries for today's races follow:

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Class B Event—One-quarter mile:

Third division—Princess Pat III. Mr. Jiggs, Brindle Boy, Rich Mountain Lass, Blanchie, Neille S.

Class B Event—One-quarter mile:

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LOS ANGELES.—James J. Jeffries, his brother Jack, Tom Sharkey, Kid McCoy, Billy Papke, Tommy Ryan, Ad Wolgast, Joe Rivers, Willle Ritchic and "Spike" Robinson boxers Totals ...31 1 4 Totals ....31 2 9
Notes and the state of who were famous in their day, met again in an old timers' boxing carrival staged here last night WALLA WALLA, Wash—The base-ball team of Whitman College suf-fered defeat at the hands of Uni-versity of Montana yesterday, 8 to 5

PORTLAND, Orc. Bobby Harper, Seattle lightweight, won from Leach Cross of New York last pight. CORVALLIS, Ore — Washington State College defeated Oregon Agricultural College at baseball yesterday, 12 to 10.

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VALLEJO, May 14—The first boxing show will be featured at the Mare
Island Navai Hospital arena on June
4 Scotty Watts who helped to put
the navy yard on the boxing map is
to do the matchmaking for the club
and it is stated that he has been instructed to spare no expense in accuring the very hest boxers on the
coast to show their wares.

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Fittsburg was awarded the decision
over Jim Darcy of Portland, Ore, in
a ten-round fight here last night. The
men are heavyweights.

## A Local Champ wrestler who works at real work when he is not trying to pin somebody's shoulders to the mat. He pinned Cyclone Johnson, the car-nival champ Thursday and will tackle Jack Roller tonight.



Karasick Will Tackle Carnival Champ Tonight

willing to defend his title any time. Tonight Al will attempt to throw Jack Roller at the Moose carnival. Thursday night he flopped Cyclone Johnson at the carnival and he expects to repeat with the Roller boy. The carnival champion, who is 45 pounds heavier than Karasick, has agreed to pin Al in 45 minutes, but the S. P. lads don't think he can pin their favorite in 45 days.

## Bees Awarded **Another Coat** Of Whitewash

Flock of Doubles Proves the Downfall of Jack Bromley.

Making more than half of their eleven hits count for extra base hits, the San Francisco Seals had no trouble hanging an 8 to 0 defeat on the Sait Lake Bees at Recreation park Jack Bromley, considered one of the best southpaw chuckers in the league was rounded have for the bleague, was pounded hard for the short time he remained on the mound. In two and one-third innings the Seals nicked his delivery for five runs on seven him, and five of those drives went for two baggers. Maury Schick led the two-play attack by opening the game with a double to center. He advanced on Rath's infield hit and scored on a passed ball. Doubles by Scott, Caveney, Ellison and Willie Kamm, mixed with a sacrifice hit and a walk to Jimmy O'Connell gave the Seals four more in the third with two cut, and then Manager Cravath decided it was time to yank Bromley. A young fellow named Brinley took the hill and held the Seals scoreless until the seventh when Maury Schick drew a walk, stole second and third and tame home on an infield out.

A walk to O'Connell and Fitzgerald and Yelle's double to left center counted two more in the eighth. And while all of that was going on, Jim Scott was holding the Bees to six scattered hits. At the outsel it looked like Scott would do well to finish the game, but the old boy was there a milhon after the third inning

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Leandro fans DOUBLE HEADER AT ALAMEDA.
At Lincoln Park, Alameda, Frank
Bethel, manager of the Modern Woodmen club, has arranged to bring the
Wein stock Lubin club of Sacramento
to that park for a game starting at
1 o'clock A big youngster, by the
name of Dufour, is pitching for the
Sacramento club, and has wen the
majority of his games. He pitched
a two-hit game last Sunday against
one of the best clubs playing in the
bushes at Sacramento. Lefty Biggs
is also with the club The Woodenn
will start Lefty Sprinklo. Demello
will game of the afterneon The Halton
Didlers and the Goodrich Rubber club
will get in action right after the first DOUBLE HEADER AT ALAMEDA.

Ratters are to make their bow before the San Leandro fans, and are coming over tomorrow with a strong lineup over tomorrow with a strong lineup of they have Gay Reppy who has pitched with several clubs in organized baseball to heave for them, while the Tractors will use "Lefty" Fem. Heinic Lay has signed to pitch for the Petaluma club in the Tri-County league. Local fans will remember Fem while pitching in the Class B division of The Trilbune league "Duke" Rellly, another TRIRUNE leaguer, will make his debut before the San Leandro fans

Will Become a Bruin

## Tomorrow's Ball Games:

BOOKED BY SPALDING. W. Oak. Merchants vs. Elm. Merchants, at Bay View No. 1, 1:30 p. m. Fraitvale vs. New Era, at Hawthorne, 3:30 p. m. Harward Elks vs. Wedgewood, at Newark, 2:30 p. m. Harward Natives, vs. Best Steel Casting, at Hayward, 3:30 p. m. Union Oil Co. vs Clement Drugs, at Tormey, 2:30 p. m. P. G. & E. Co., Oakland, vs. United Parcel, at Bay View No. 1, 11:30 Rest Tractors vs. Mayrose Butter, at San Leandro, 2:30 p. m. Godfrey's All Stars vs. Shamrock Socials, at Poplar, 2:30 p. r. K. U. Club vs. Gold. Gate Co. Club at 9th st. and 29th ave., 2:30 p. m Live Oaks, vs. Independents, at San Pablo, 11:30 a. m. Court U. S. vs. Oakland Mercury Club, at Bay View No. 2, 2:30 p. m. Oakland Native Sons vs. Tracy, at Tracy, 2:30 p. m. Oakland Elks vs. Livermore, at Livermore, 2:30 p. m.

Allendale vs. Court Seal Rocks, at Allendale, 1:30 p. m. Oakland P. O Clerks vs. S. F. P. O. Clerks, at Allendale, 11:30 a. m. Espee Club vs. Reno, at Reno, 2:30 p. m. J. H. Neubaur vs. Berkeley Warriors, at St. Mary's, 1:30 p. m. J. H. Neubaur vs. Marines of Mare Island, at Mare Island, 2.20 p. m. Naval Training Station vs. Bay Point, at Bay Point, 2:30 p. m. Court Bonita vs. St. Joseph Sodality, at Fruitvale, 2:30 p. m. Court Bonkit vs. St. Joseph Social at Benicia, 2:30 p. m. Court Golden Gate vs. Vitt's Grays, at Bushred, 2:30 p. m. All Stars vs. Benair Club, at Golden Gate park, 2:30 p. m. John Bollman Co. vs. Magnins, at Southside, 2:30 p. m. Vernal Heights vs. Milbray, at Milbray, 2:30 p. m.

Buttericks vs. Nationals, at Southside, 2:30 p. m. Goodrich Rubber Co. vs. Halton-Didlers, Lincoln Park, 2:30 p. m. Seven Club vs W. Oak. Colored Merchants at Bay View No. 2, 3:30 p. m BOOKED BY SPIROS.

American Legion, No. 10, vs Best Cruisers, at Richmond, 2:30. Big Brother Elks vs. Kruetzfeldt Mehts, at Buehrod No. 2, 1:30 p. m. Ray Point vs. Oakland Fire Dept., at Bay Point, 2:30. Del Parks vs. East Oakland Ind., at Chevrolet park, 2:30 p. m. Dimond Imp. Club vs. Postoffice Speedles, at Fruitvale ave., 2:30 p. Illmhurst Morehants vs. Alameda Club, at High street, 2:30 p. m. Fruitvale Jrs. vs Brooklyn Cubs, at Hawthorne, 11:30 a. m. Hayward Cubs vs. Blue and Gold Jrs., at Hayward, 11:30 a. m. Halton & Didler vs. Goodrich Rubber Co., at Lincoln park, 3 p. m. Imperil Jrs vs. S. J. S. Cubs, at Hawthorne, 9:30 a. m. Jr. Oaks vs. Berkeley Warriors, at St. Mary's College, 1:30 p. m. Key Route Merchants vs. Sciots, at 40th and San Pablo, 2:30 p. m. Modern Woodmen vs. Weinstock-Lubin, at Lincoln park, 1 p. m. Palo Alto vs. Indoor Yacht Club, at Palo Alto, 2:30 p. m. South City vs. American Legion, No. 5, at South City, 2:30 p. m.

San Leandro Bank vs. Grove St. Tigers, at San Leandro, 10:30 a. m.

Wilson Drug Co. vs. American Cubs, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Wedgewoods vs. Alameda Eiks, at Newark, 2:35 p. m.

23d Ave. Outlaws vs. Fallon St. All Stars, at Bushred No. 1, 1:26 p. m.

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# For the Tigers

California Boy Is Leading the Sluggers in American League.

CHICAGO, May 14.—Make way for George Sisler.
This is the warning given the lead-

Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis star with who last season topped the batters of the National league, has again tier's batted his way to the top Hornsby private to 471.

short and Fred Gatter around the difficult corner, are all old faces to the Alameda fans.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE.

The second set of games in the Tri-County league will be reeled offtomorrow afternoon at Beach Park, Vallejo, and Petaluma. Although the first game of the league was played a week ago, the big opening at Beach Park will be celebrated when the Park will be celebrated when the



The Oakland members of the Pacific Homing Pigeon Club, had their revenge last Sunday when the Van Antwerp handicap was flown from Gerber over the 150-mile course.

The first three birds to arrive were to lotts of March, Asvitt and Vanden Berghe of the Oakland contingent.

The Alameda fanciers have been up before breakfast every ay this week in an eneavor to get their racing birds in the best of condition for the H. C. Capwell handicap which will be flown tomorrow from the 200-mile station at Kennett, Cal.

There were many surprises in last Sunday's race, as several dark horses that were usually left at the post moved up in the select circle and the 200-mile event should bring the fanciers who claim long distant champions up in the winner's class. This is a trying season of the This is a trying season of the year for pigeon owners, as most of the racing pigeons are in the moult, especially in the flight feathers and a fancier is exceedingly lucky who can enter a bird which has full flights, for here is where the speed is produced.

The local pigeon fraternity received a shock on learning of the death of Thos I'. Glover, who was drowned when an automobile was drowned when an automobile in which he was riding, turned turtle, pinning his head under the water in an irrigating ditch. The accident occurred near Marysville. Glover was a popular, figure in pigeon racing circles and leaves a host of friends who will miss him at the local race meets. at the local race meets.

George Matthels, who was top man in the greater part of last year's races, fell from the top in last Sunday's race, but George fig-ures to be favorite in most of the races, as his birds have been primed to the pink of condition.

On Sunday, May 22, the 250-mile Maxwell Hardware Handicap will be flown from Edgewood, the last racing station in California, following which the birds will jump over into Oregon and travel the 300-mile course from Siskiyou in preparation for the TRIBUNE Derby.

## Woodmen Lose Hard Game At Alameda

The Modern Woodmen nine put up a great contest with the Halton-Didier nine at Lincoin park. They lost by 2 4 to 3 score and it took the Alamedans ten innings to put the win over. Sprinkle pitched swell ball for the Woodmen, but had a little wild streak in the tenth and hit Beeson with three men on, forcing Schreiber home with the winning run who started the inning with a single. "Lefty" Didier also pitched fine ball for the Alamedans. Beeson and De Witt played fine ball at first. The Woodmen will meet the Weinstock-Lubins of Sacramento at Lincoln park tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The score: WOODMEN. HALTON-DIDIER. R. H. E. Hager, 3b. 0 1 0 | Schribr, 1f. 2 1 0 | McNeill, ss. 0 1 0 | Kues, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Smith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Swith, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Sprinkle, b 1 0 | Brazil, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Sprinkle, b 1 0 | Brazil, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | Sprinkle, b 1 0 | Brazil, cf. ... 0 0 0 | Goodwn. rf. 1 2 0 | The women swith in the product of the women swith in the product of the women are to take part, are scheduled for Idors park tomorrow. The women are to take part in the pr. A 100 vard free style for juniors.

# Harry Heilman CURIOUS PUBLIC WILL Is Hitting 521 NOT BE ALLOWED TO SEE CARPENTIER TRAIN

Gymnasium Equipmen t Shipped From France —Trainer Teaches Dog French.

By JAMES J. CORBETT,
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World
(Written expressly for the International News Service) (Copyright, 1921, by International News Service) MANHASSET, L. I., May 14.—Georges Carpentier is going to

at Matthews Farm, on the edge of this pretty little residential town. Gus Wilson, his faithful friend and trainer, has seen to that. All of the paraphernalia that Georges used on the other side of the pond when training for Joe Beckett and other opponents has been shipped to this country and now is ready for the arrival of the French champion.

Wilson has everything—punching bags, sand bags, weight pulleys, rubbing tables, etc.—in place and Carpentier's quarters are as spick

and span as could be. What appeals to me most of all, however, is a surprise Wilson has in store for Georges. Before telling of it. I must explain that in France, Carpentier has a fine German-bred police dog of which he thinks the world. When Georges trains on his native soil this dog is always with him, though he never takes it out of the country.

Evans is batting 417.

The veteran Tris Speaker, manager of the world's champions, Cleveland Indians, and Ty Cobb, pilot of the top before long. Speaker with 400 is in fifth place. "Babe" Ruth follows Tris with 403 and Cobb is next with 338. Wood of Cleveland is fourth with 412.

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"Babe" Ruth by crashing out three circuit drives brought his string of homers up to 10. Harris of Washington continues to set the pace among the base stealers, with six.

Other leading batters include Stephenson, Cleveland, 380; Menostar, Boston, 375, Witt, Philadelphia, 373; O'Nelli, Cleveland, 365; Gharrity, Washington, 365.

Boger Horsey the St. Louis stephenson is because of the country.

Now—Jack Curley, who is to be one of Carpentier's avisers in matters perlating to the coming fight with Dempsey, also has a police dog. Several weeks ago Curley was surprised with the might not take this dog to the Milathews farm. He readily assented and Wilson went away with the dog on leash.

Today the faithful Wilson has taught Curley's dog to understand a few simple words in French, such as Carpentier will use in addressing it when on the road.

"Georges will be delighted," said Wilson, with a satisfied smile. "He will always take the dog on the road."

will always take the dog on the road with him"
Wilson tells me also that Carpenwho last season topped the batters of the National league, has again batted his way to the top Hornsby boosted his mark from .388 last week to .471:

George Kelly of the New York Giants, who promises to give "Babe" Ruth a race for home run honors, got one home run, bringing his total circuit drives to eight.

Bohne of Cincinnati broke the triple tie for stolen base honors, which he shared with Heathcote of St. Louis and Maranville of Pittsburg, by stealing three bags. He is showing the way on the paths with seven theffs, while Heathcote is trailing

sight miles Journee, Jeanette and separations will several other sparring partners will the Frenchman. Wilson

## Pacific Coast League Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco S, Salt Lake o.
Los Angeles 2, Sacramento 1 (ten In the Big Leagues anings), Vernon 4, Portland I. Seattle 9, Onkland 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Clubs— Won. Lost. Pc
San Francisco 25 12 .67
Sacramento 23 13 .63
Los Angeles 21 16 .55
Seattle 20 16 .55
Oakland 17 17 .56
Vernon 18 19 .44 
 Vermon
 18
 19

 Salt Lake
 10
 22

 Portland
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HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 3, Salt Lake 1, Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 1, Vernos 3, Portland 1, Seattle 4, Oakland 0.

GAMES TODAY.
Sait Lake at San Ernucisco.
Sacramento at Los Angeles.
Vernos at Portland,
Oakland at Scattle.

## American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Boston 16, Chicago 8. Washington 4, Cleveland 2. New York 6, Detroit 4. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5. STANDING OF THE CLUES. Club— Won Lost, Pc

Club— Won. Lost.
Cloveland 16 9
Washington 14 10
New York 12 9
Boston 10 8
Detroit 13 13
St. Louis 10 13

## National League

New York 5, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh at Boston; rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

## Little Dan Edwards Acquires Real Punch

# cel very much at home when he settles down to training next week

Latest reports indicate that Carpentier will not reach New York before Monday afternoon. He will come directly to Manhasset, according to Wilson, and start light work Tuesday or Wednesday Carpentier's routine in camp is very military. He rises at a certain hour every morning. He never varies. He goes on the road at a certain hour and at the start will do from sur to eight miles.

When Maury Rath goes to bat for the Seals, the outfielders on the opposing club move in almost to the Rath is trying to but the ball through tenday Paul Strand was but a few feet behind second base when he grabbed a pop off Rath's bat.

Archie Yelle bit Talent and a single.

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Byrd Lynn is not all to blame for the four bases the Seals swiped yesterday. Brindley failed to make most of the men hug their bags and they got off to a big lead. Will Kamm made a daring steal, however, by starting from first base as Lynn held the ball in his hand. Wille did very well for a fellow who was out of the game for a couple of weeks. He cracked out a double that scored two teammates.

"Speed" Martin pitched the Chicaro Cubs to a 4 to 2 win over the Philes. No scores were made on either side until the eighth, when Martin drove out a double that scored Charley Deal. The Phillies came back with two scores in their half, but a single by Hollocher and homers 556 but a single by Hollocher and homers 486 game for the Cubs in the ninth. Sammy Bohne and Jimmy Johnston made the only errors in the Brooklyn-Cincinnati game. But Sammy made up that boot by hitting a double and two singles in five times at hai

Louic Fonseca was also there with the willow and hit three singles in four times at bat. Jimmy Johnston hit two for the Dodgers, and Olson went hitless. Meusel hit three out of four for the Phillies.

George Keily hit 2 single, and Dave Bancroft went hitless for the Giants, who defeated the Cardinals, 5 to 1. Howard Ehmke and Bert Cole were the pitchers for the Tigers, who lost to the Yanks, 6 to 4 Ehmke was charged with the defeat.

With George Mogridge southpawing it in great style, the Senators made it three out of four against the Indians. Hasty and Barrett failed to held the Browns in check and the Athletics went down to defeat at St. Louis. The hitting of McInnes, Scott and John Collins, plus a home run by Menoskey, featured the Red Sox victory over Chicago.

Bill Ryan broke into the limelight as a Giant pitcher who can go the route when he stopped the Cardinals in six rounds. The game was called on account of showers.

Oakland Baseball Park Park and Sun Puble Aven. S. F. vs. SALT LAKE Thursday at 3:15 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Prices (War Tax Included): Adults-Grand Stand 75c, Bleachers \$6c. Children under 12-Grand Stand 35c, Bleachers 16c, Be-served Box Seats 57c.



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## Munster Men Hold

Outing Tomorrow Arrangements have been completed for the Irish picnic to be given at Shellmound park tomorrow under the auspices of the Munster Men's Association. The program will include Gaelic dancing in Irish costumes, dancing until a late hour in the pavilion, and the singing of Irish melodies by the children's class of the O'Growney branch of the Gaelic-League. Other features will be a championship basketball game be-tween two teams of young women, bicycle races and various other

Joseph Donovan, chairman, will have charge of the program. There will be special music.

At the time of its birth the giraffe measures six feet from its hoofs to the top of its head.

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ALL NEXT WEEK



## Guests Attend Afternoon Ceremony

Pink and lavender rhododendrons. quantities of pale pink roses and potted plants adorned the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McVicar Mills of and Mrs. James McVicar Milis of Russell street, Berkeley, today, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Mills, and Frederick Lewis Shanks. The service was read at 2 o'clock before a number of relatives and intimate friends assembled, with the sun room the setting for the nuptials. Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkins, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal A bower of the delicately tinted bloom was erected at one end of the room, beneath which the nuptial vows were exchanged.

Attendant upon the bride were her two cousins, Joan Virginia and Frances Moulton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moulton of Ukiah, who came down to be flower maidens at the wedding, each frocked in a dainty bouffant gown and carrying baskets of flowers.

Mrs. James McVicar Mills Jr. was

matron of honor and stunning in a gown of georgette and organdle in

apple green.
Miss Margaret Mills was maid of honor for her sister and wore laven-der organdle and georgette. Both wore picture hats of fancy woven straw to harmonize with their gowns and shower bouquets.

The bride presented a lovely pic-ture in a gown of French organdle. delicately embroidered, a bridal veil of sheer tulle completing the costume and held at the coiffure with orange blossoms. Lilies of the valley and gardenias were carried in the shower

The wedding was distinctive as a summer ceremony, the appointments in keeping with the season, James McV. Mills Jr. was best man.

The future home of Mr. Shanks and his bride will be in Hamilton

The future home of Mr. Shanks group of intimate friends, and his bride will be in Hamilton

osition grounds. Toepke is a young business man of GUEST FROM LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES.

Mrs. J. Welles Newland is entertaining as her house guest Miss Agnes Loud of Los Angeles. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Newland gave a smart luncheon, places being set for Miss Betty Robbins, Miss Marion Woolsey, Miss Genevieve Spader, Miss Josephine Welch, Miss Lillian Suydam, Miss Edith Corde, Miss Eleanor Masterson, and Mrs. Arthur Paulson, Mrs. Phillip Fennell, Mrs. J. C. Masterson, Mrs. Lloyd Goeppert and Mrs. Frederick W. Thompson.

at their home in Ninth street. The bride-elect was presented with many pretty gifts. Participants in a mock marriage service were Master Frank

Krause and Virginia Ford as bride
and bridegroom, with Isabelle Kane
as flower girl.

The amouncement of the continue

Mrs. Frank Watson will entertain since of the drive followed the reWednesday with a luncheon at the 
Woman's Athletic Club in San Francisco, the second of a series she is 
Washington. The wire follows: cisco, the second of a series she is giving.

O O O LEAVE FOR EUROPEAN TRIP. Yesterday Mrs. J. C. Eschen and

Miss Elinor Eschen left for the Northwest en route East and thence to Europe. Their itinerary is to be

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MISS MARJORIE HOLMAN, bride-elect, who was a guest of honor at tea in Alameda. Boye Portrait.



an extensive one, taking them to the British isles and the larger cities on the continent. They will sail from New York on June 1.

Mov. Milis Jr. was best man. The future home of Mr. Shanks and his bride will be in Hamilton City where the former is representative of a large orchard concern. The bride room is a graduate of the Islate University with the class of '18 and a Thurstity with th

# Toepke is a young business man of San Francisco and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toepke. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

A shower was given Miss Dorthes
Craig Lang, fiances of Allen Diedrick, Thursday afternoon by Mrs.
F. O. Krauss and Miss Effic Baker at their home in Ninth street. The for the completion and equipment of the maternity and rescue home at

ance of the drive followed the recipt of a telegram from Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce at Washington. The wire follows;

"I know of no other organization that so well serves to assist those less fortunate in our community who are suffering from unemployment and the difficulties of this period of results of the drug store and got a bottle, and after taking the second one she could the difficulties of this period of results of the drug store and got a bottle, and the difficulties of this period of results of the drug store and got a bottle, and the drug Tou should have every support.

"HERBERT HOOVER."

J. Cal Ewing is chairman of the

## ampaign committee. Contributions Made for Irish Sufferers

Contributions are being received daily at the Oakland headquarters of the American Committee for Re-lief in Ireland, in the office of Page and White, Thirteenth and Webster streets, Oakland. The committee, of which Hugh Hogan is chairman, is conducting the drive for funds for the relief of the women and children

of Ireland.
Appointment of additional district captains was announced today. These include George J. Clark, Emeryville; George Wandra, Fruitvale No. 1; J. M. Black, East Oakland, Northwest Oskiand, Patrick O'Conners, Fruit-vale No. 2, W. J. Hayes.

The drive which has the approval of President Harding and Herbert Hoover, will close on May 22, 1921.

UNION CARD PARTY PLAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Federal Employees Union No. 1 of San
Francisco will hold a prize whist
party on Thursday evening, May 19, in the Native Sons' auditorium a 420 Mason street. The whist party will be followed by dancing.

See the Mermaids Free at Idora tomotrow alternoo swimming races. Diving-Adver-

## Cook Book Is Issued by Mothers' Clubs

By EDNA B. KINARD. When "Mother" pronounces a dish good, good it is. Now here comes he Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs with a cook book, crammed full of recipes standing the test of time, economy and desirability to say nothing of wholesomeness, and pronounces them all good. It is the mothers of the city themselves who have contributed the 299—or more ways of transforming food into poetry. They have taken from their treasure chest, the choicest of their dishes: revealed for the first time the secret of their tables; shared with their sisterhood the mystery of their popularity. Only the "favorite" recipes which have made cooks famous have gone into the pages of the ambitious volume, which next week will be circulated among the

To Mrs. S. F. Emery, chairman of the home department, is due the credit for collecting, compiling and editing the interesting volume whose advent is being carefully watched by the 2000 club members. Every recipe bears the name of its con-tributor. Her reputation will stand or fall in the test by her fellow women. Tuesday will mark the de-but of the collection of recipes, the annual meeting taking the form of a picnic luncheon at the Municipal

41 associations of the city. The book will be a feature of the Oakland exhibition at the State Congress of Mothers in this city later in the

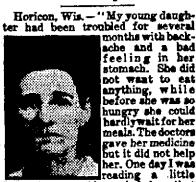
boathouse.

Mrs. R. G. Goebels, Mrs. A. Feno,
Mrs. L. K. Beever, Mrs. F. Hambleton, Mrs. Hattle Campbell are arranging the informal al fresco affair

of next week.
A record of 200 new members in three weeks, bringing the total of paid up members to 2030, has been completed by Oakland federation.

## Mrs. SELCHERT'S DAUGHTER

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ache and a bad feeling in her stomach. She did not want to eat anything, while before she was so hungry she could hardly wait for her meals. The doctors gave her medicine but it did not help her. One day I was reading a little book of yours and it reminded me that

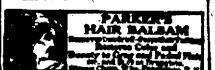
goes to school and on Saturdays helps with the housework. She is a normal, healthy girl now and we recommend your medicine. You have my permission to publish this letter as a testimonial for the Vegetable Compound."

— Mrs. Frank SELCHERT, 150 Lerabes

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with Oakland Federation of Mothers' | behalf of young woman of the city. Clubs. Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, first The club made a generous gift to vice-president of the Oakland group, the work.

was the guest of honor and speaker at the out-of-town club on Thursday, presenting the federation program. With the welcoming of the Castro association, Oakland Federation will total 42 auxiliaries.

Installation of officers in the Stonehurst Parent-Teacher Association was made the occasion for clastro association, Oakland Federation will total 42 auxiliaries. night, with Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, the princi-Mrs. R. C. Young was elected president of Fruitvale Woman's Club schools fred M. Hunter, the principal speaker. The new board of directors were conducted into office by Mrs. H. G. Tardy, president of second district, California Congress of Mothers. They are: President, Mrs. C. W. Crabb; vice-president. Mrs. William Gall; secretary, Mrs. F. G. this week, succeeding Mrs. Dow C. Golden. Those included in the per-Golden. Those included in the personnel of the new board of directors with Mrs. Young are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Carrie Jump. Mrs. Adelbert Becker; recording secretary. Mrs. Frank Ahern; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Dow C. Golden; treasurer. Mrs. C. T. Ernst.

Commandant Hudspeth, superintendent of the Salvation Army Home at Beulah, spoke before the women. Goetter; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Ward. Fathers were made the particular guests of honor, with a number of them enrolling in the association.

he totals shown on election night are lifty-eight votes. revealed in the official election count In precinct 51 fifty-five votes were found for Mrs. Georgia C. Ormsby and fifty for Dr. R. F. Tisdale, George

no change: Albert E. Carter, 27:024 gain, four votes.

For school directors Harry C Boyle, 19,760, gain six votes; E. A. Young, 18,871, loss, eight votes; Dr. J. Emmet Clark, 15,092, loss thirteen votes; George W. Hatch, 22,647, gain, sixty-two votes; Mrs. Georgia C. Ormsby, 22,420, gain, fifty-six Inconsequential variations from votes; Dr. R. S. Tisdaic, 16,693, gain,

revealed in the official election count. The total vote is officially given at presented to the city council today, 41,723.

QUIT TYPHUS SEARCH.
MEXICO CITY, May 14.—Search W. Hatch gained 60 votes in precinct for the typhus germ, for the discov-93. The official figures are announced by which the newspaper Universe Commandant Hudspeth, superintendent of the Salvation Army Home at Beulah, spoke before the women at Beulah, spoke before the women at the May meeting, reviewing the efforts which were being made on tion held at Atlanta, Ga.

them enrolling in the association.

A group of eleven women, whose bound and a follows:

For Commissioners—Frank Colbeen abandoned by the numerous bourn, 26,138, gain, eleven votes; Mexican physicians who sought R, three votes; A. P. Anderson, 13,845, withdrawn.

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## VISIT MAXWELL PARK TOMORROW



This picture, showing a panorama of a part of the bay district, suggests the wonderful view, equalling anything in the whole Eastbay section, to be had from lots in Maxwell Park.



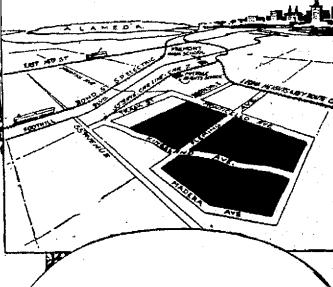
Scenic Beauty in

Maxwell Park

On rolling, tree-covered ground, Maxwell Park possesses a natural

building in Maxwell Park. Many are in construction now and a

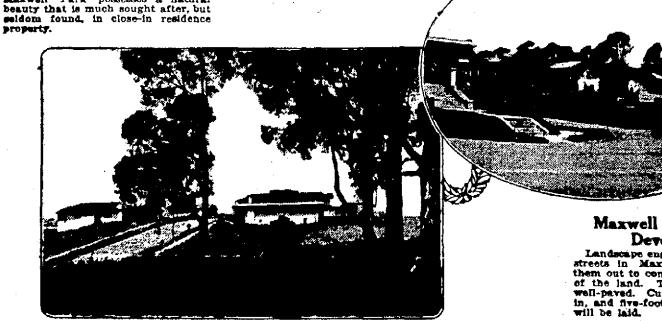




Maxwell Park Close-in-Near

Schools and Transportation Map shows accessibility of transportation, two local carlines, S. P. and Key Route trans-bay trains, Foothill Boulevard near at hand:

grammar school, high school and adjoining Meirose Heights. The owners of the property will extend the 55th Avenue car line to the center of Maxwell Park.



Maxwell Park Well Developed

Landscape engineers planned the streets in Maxwell Park, laying them out to conform with contour of the land. They are wide and well-paved. Curbs and gutters are in, and five-foot coment sidewalks

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## SLUGGING A CITY.

As a characteristic example of the conduct of those few public agitators who would, under the cloak of an alleged movement to bring about city and county consolidation, divide Alameda individuals have thought the proper way to effect in Upper Silesia? closer harmony and cooperation to be to adopt bullying.

Piedmont Civic Association, have pointed out that these methods have failed. This is not surprising. Such methods never have any prospect

Mayor Ellsworth's letter is in good temper. about Piedmont's use of an Oakland sewer, he Poles would die rather than surrender, when he stand, and then concludes as follows:

"The false and defamatory newspaper articles at least in Piedmont, which did not exist before.

"In conclusion permit me to express the confidence of my community in the character and ability of the members of the Board of Freeholders. will owe a debt of gratitude to these ladies and assume the role of mediator. No Allied Govgentlemen for their services in a most difficult and delicate undertaking."

As with Piedmont, so with other cities. Before there can be the smallest chance of consolidation there must be first a spirit of cooperation among the cities and a showing of the benefits of the proposed change. Self-respecting cities cannot be clubbed and kicked into any agreement. Piedmont, Emeryville, San Leandro and other small cities may be helpless under a given condi tion, but they are self-respecting. Berkeley and Alameda are not helpless and are also self-re-

. If any improvement in the existing relations among the Eastbay cities is to take place there must be a movement from the authorized, respect ed and good tempered representatives of the several cities. Those individuals who indulge falsehood, chicanery, and bullying cannot contrib ute to the public good, from the very nature of things, and no movement in which such indi viduals meddle is apt to prosper.

## MILLS COLLEGE.

Mills College, the famous institution in Oak land for the higher education of young women. vesterday conferred degrees upon its graduating class of 1921. It was the largest class ever under conditions more promising for future growth and usefulness than ever known before.

should have served to give the people of Oakland is impending. a better understanding of the importance of Mills College to their city. This is the largest college housing accommodations can be provided that as a soldier. limit will be attained.

Recently the Rockefeller Foundation appropri-\$215,000 of the latter amount already has been cial gain.

raised, which leaves \$435,000 yet to be secured. The whole of the fund must be pledged by July. 1923, and be paid by January, 1926, in order to qualify for the Rockefeller allotment.

These conditions seem easy-at least they should not be difficult to meet. But, it is highly important that they be not forgotten or held latitude in the manufacture and sale lightly. The endowment fund will go very far of wine and beer, reciting the biblitoward securing Mills against financial troubles water, and repeating the wheeze in the future and to guarantee that it will always about it making the heart of man perform efficiently the important educational at once the impropriety of that mission assigned to it. Mills is not only an Oak. | method of treatment and ran in a land institution; it belongs to the West and is unique in the extreme. proving worthy of the traditions, the courage and the vision of the West.

## NOW A MESS IN POLAND.

speaking vesterday in the House of Commons, used harsh words regarding Poland's action in permitting large military units to forcibly enter! and seize large districts in Upper Silesia, in ter sympathy manitest by females for ritory included in the plebiscite area. The Brit-criminals who get in focus in their ish premier is quoted in the cables as charging says this mawkishness handicaps Poland with repudiation of the Allies and with others in then efforts to bring crimunwarrantably taking measures into her own obsession, but the spectacle of women hands. He fears that the peace of Europe is sending flowers and dainties to failagain threatened and is understood to imply that them to "retorm" them, is too combe would offer no objection should Germany send [monarmed forces to battle with the Poles.

The action of Albert Korfanty, the Polish commissioner for Upper Silesia, is reprehensible, especially as it has involved attacks upon French and Italian military guards in the Plebiscite area. Allied rules and orders have been ignored. Korcounty into three major portions have for the past fanty has played the role of a filibusfer in the several weeks been committing unjustified verbal same fashion that D'Annunzio played it at assault and uttering calumnies against the city Fiume. The ubiquitous poet finally was forced and the people of Piedmont. By a queer per- out of Finne and Jugoslav rights were recog- there are those who take account of version of morals and reasoning, these clamorous nized. Will a similar thing happen to the Poles

. It is impossible, from the information available. methods of abuse, false representations and to say whether Korfanty had the formal approval of the Polish government, but in so far as the In a letter to the board of freeholders elected Polish government has failed to take steps to to draft a charter of joint city and county gov- bring him under control and to repudiate and with Nineven and Tyre-that is, unerament, Mayor Oliver Ellsworth of Piedmont correct his conduct, it is to blame. Korfanty and Mr. Charles H. Bradley, president of the may be an insurrectionist attempting a fait selves several times in twenty-five accompti for patriotic motives, but he has placed vears. the government at Warsaw in an uncomfortable position, in which it will suffer heavily unless it has the courage to take a different course.

Mr. Lloyd George is somewhat bitter, in re-With reference to the rather objectless mouthings ferring to the declaration of Korfanty that the states, from the record, that Piedmont has three reminds the Poles that if they had thought in times offered to build its own sewer system in that vein earlier, "when the battle for Polish so many discussions as to the posconjunction with Oakland, and now for the first freedom was being fought, there would have been time Oakland seems to be ready to act. He tells fewer British, French and Italian lives lost." crease in price would not have the freeholders committee that Piedmont is There is some truth in that. But it must be greatly surprised. It would seem opposed to the submission of the proposition in borne in mind that the Allies. Germany and the coveries would not keep pace with the exhaustion of old fields is not the alternative, gives the ample reasons for its United States are partly responsible for the Polish filibuster in Upper Silesia.

When Foreign Minister Simon presented his that have been published and are still appearing counter proposals on reparations to the Allied pearing before the Volstead commithave produced an opposition to the movement, governments in April, he declared that Germany tee and protesting the proposition to could not live up to those counter terms if Upper Silesia was given to Poland. Germany repeated hibtion developments. The Anneuthe same contention in the note to the United Whatever may be the result, the whole country States in which this government was asked to rule, "Beer for all or beer for none." ernment nor the United States told Germany attains new force in the news from that her attempt to trade with Upper Silesia was useless and futile.

The Poles assumed that the German plan might be seriously considered by the Allies; this notwithstanding that the recent plebiscite awarded Upper Silesia to Poland. With the favorable result of the plebiscite Poland became entitled to Upper Silesia by virtue of the treaty of Versailles and there was a natural and easily understood aversion to seeing the question of title tied to the reparation issue. So the Poles, fearing the Allies and knowing the covetousness of Germany, SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS decided to occupy those districts that had voted to enter the Polish state.

Poland should not be made to suffer in order printing and bad grammar, exhorting that Germany's burdens may be lightened. Mr. workers, especially those engaged in Lloyd George has joined in enforcing the Ver-dustrial Workers of the World. It sailles treaty in favor of England, France and Belgium. He should not venture to ignore the of the citrus growers, but they serve treaty to the harm of the new republic of Poland, that purpose in their characteristical-The latter country has acted in an exasperating perity" of the growers and the "poverty" and "slavery" of the manner, but the Allies are partly to blame. They should accept their share of responsibility.

Prof. John James Tigert of Kentucky has been Shadows in the South Seas," was named as United States commissioner of education to succeed Philander P. Claxton. The quali-body would care whether he was or graduated from Mills and it leaves its alma mater fication of Prof. Tigert for this important post then struggling newspaper has are a bit obscure at the present writing, but there is otherwise abundant cause to believe that an The graduation exercises of the present week improvement in the federal bureau of education popular authors in the country.

In the prospective prize fight between Carpen- \$6,500,000, is to be erected on the for women west of the Mississippi River and it iter and Dempsey, the general public would not ranks with the best colleges in the country. Ex- be disappointed if both parties got a sound thrash- streets for railroad terminal and pansion has been rapid during the last few years mg, but there is a fairly large element who will other purposes. Recently the railand before long 500 students will be enrolled. think over the fact that Carpentier, the French-depot building erected in Los An-This is the number which it is designed to fix as man, quit his business when his country was atthe limit of attendance. As soon as adequate tacked by enemies and made an honorable record All things considered. Stockton

An Idaho weman is suspected of having Gentlemen who sit in city offices ated. upon certain conditions, from its educa poisoned four husbands who carried insurance venture into the country. They will tional fund \$350,000 for the benefit of Mills policies under which she was the beneficiary, and ber of commerce has just issued a College. This donation is contingent upon the two small sons by one of the husbands also in- map to enlighten tourists on beauty remainder of a million dollar endowment fund sured. Psychoanalysis unquestionably will find this map there is no road leading (\$650,000) being raised by the college. About a gentle explanation of these murders for finan-from Red Bluff to Eureka and none

The Hawaiian Assembly tried to be funny in its petition to Congress for counter, which makes the document

Those who like to consider the jus had another chance yesterday. it was Friday, the thirteenth. There are two classes in this categorythose who cite things that happen Premier David Lloyd George of Great Britain, to prove it, and those who are overinumber of persons listen and read about it and let it go at that.

Level-headed men and women are reckonings. Chief of Police Vollmer mals to book. It is an unaccountable

The Stockton Record makes note of the "old soldiers". Were they hearted" Not much crans of the '60's who could here and there, dance a jig when the parade came to rest may be expected to make good their promise to come back to Stockton in twenty years from now. All in all, it was a sunny hearted parade."

The general public may be ted up on the Hamon case but possibly the news that for \$10,000 the Smith woman has relinquished her "rights" to the estate of the man whom sho murdered

It is "recalling" to read in the quarter-century-ago notices about the Populist party holding their convention. The Populist party is one der that name. Those who feel that way have had to rechristen them-

A Berkeley woman fainted at the wheel of her automobile as she drove past the mouth of Fountain alley the other day. We didn't think the old alley was quite that bad! San Jose Mercury Herald.

One of the surprising, or at least encouraging, things is the cut in the price of gasolene. There have been sibility of consumption overtaking and passing production that an in-

The spectacle of the attorney for the Anheuser-Busch corporation appermit beer to be sold as a "medicine" is one of the interesting proser-Busch corporation has not beer converted, but would enforce the

5 × × The saying that "they all do it" Rome, to the effect that the grave diggers of that historic city have struck for higher wages,

Literary item from the Medford Mail-Tribunc: "All the poets in town were down to hear Ed Markham last night, and all left with the firm intention to put him out of business."

\* \* In Germany there are numerous cities ending in "dam," and even more conferences end that way --Fresno Republican.

Some unconscious humorist disributed in San Bernardino a circular, equally distinctive for bad the citrus industry, to Join the Inis -not clear whether these circulars workers.-San Bernardino Telegram.

It is being printed that Frederick O'Brien, author of the "White once a reporter on the Marion Star. Re how success makes news! Nonot except that the editor of the come President of the United States, and the then struggling young writer has become one of the most Palo Alto Times.

Oakland's mayor has announced that a 10-story building, to cost property of the Southern Pacific ailroad at Thirteenth and Franklin hold up its hand and say "Us next." entitled to come in about here and remark "I's too."-Stockton Record

leading from Red Bluff to Mount Lassen.—Red Bluff News.

## JOLTING THE JINX.



# WHAT is DOING

Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' conention, Auditorium. Moose Carnival, Forty-fifth and an Pablo avenue.

Girls' Reserve gives supper, Y. W Oriental comedy presented, Alaneda High Fidelity Club gives dance, K of C

"Romeo and Juliet" presented, ' Greek theater, U. C. dance, Pacific building. MacArthur—Jane Urban. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Fulton-A Little Journey Pantages phants. State—Frank Mayo.

American - The Plaything Broadway. T. & D —The Scoffer. Kinema—Tom Meighan.

Franklin-Sentimental Tommy. Broadway-J. Warren Kerrigan. Arcadia—Dancing. Idora Park-Dancing and Skating. Neptune Beach-Surf Swimming Lake Merritt-Boating.

# WHAT \* DOING

Nomade Avrudaka Lodge

K. of P. picnic, East Shore Park. Tamalcraft Club meets, Berkeley, :30 p. m. Lieutenant D. J. Gordon speaks,

Auditorium, 2:30 p. m. Acolian Yacht Club race, morning. Half hour of music, Greek theater . C., 4 p. m. Municipal band concert, Lakeside

Park, 2:30 p. m. California Alpine Club picnic, Redwood Canvon French Benevolent Society picnic, Drulds hold picnic, Madrone Park.

"BY THE ETERNAL!" President Harding speaks to the fficers of the first line of national lefense:

"The United States of America does not want anything on earth that s not rightfully our own, no terrilory, no payment, no tribute. But we do want that which is righteously our own, and, by the ternal, wo mean to have it!" So long has it been since we have

heard a presidential expletive that this old Jacksonian outburst strikes on the ear with redoubled force. For the moment, perhaps, we are The next, we smile, for shocked. the frank viger of the expression smacks of that directness, scorning the delicacies of diplomatic speech which is characteristic of the Amer ica of deeds, not words. And the next, we are very close to cheers. The President voices for the nation a sentiment which has in it something of the Rooseveltian "Fear God and take your own part" and "Providence is althe Napoleonic ays on the side of the last reserve." read commission ordered a union Harding does not seek, as Wilson did, to do perfect things in an imperfect world. He faces things as they are. He cannot be, he does not assume to be, counsel for all na-He can be, he asserts himself to be, champion of that fearless

> ment. "I believe if all the governments on earth were impelled by the same motives as our own, this world would be at peace forever, starting from today," he says. "But I would not want peace without honor.'

and forward-going America which

has made him its personal embodi-

To that we may say, "Amen. Worcester Telegram.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO. John II. Boalt, distinguished attor-

ney of Central California and prominent San Francisco clubman, dies at his summer home in Cloverdale. "The Midway at the Sacramento

fair is said by local correspondents there to contain a remarkable col-lection of freaks," says TRIBUNE "The specimens must ineditorial. deed, be far out of the ordinary to have them dubbed as 'remarkable' by the Sacramentans, who have had the opportunity to witness so many things in that line at the sessions of the legislature.

Livermore buys the city electric lighting plant of P. H. Meyers for

Phl Kappa Psi fraternity of the University of California announces forthcoming construction of \$7000 house at northwest corner of Bonte avenue and Ridge road.

## A GOOD DOLLAR'S WORTH.

To conform to the traditions the navy department proposes to buy the yacht America for \$1 from its ownpromises the preservation of the relic under most satisfactory conditions. It will be a good dollar's worth.-Springfield Republican.



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nent alienist. "And what is more, if

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What Dr. Copeland Says About the Smoking Question.

By ROYAD E. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

What are the facts about tobacco? Is it safe to use it?

I have certain convictions regarding this matter. The first is this: Tobacco is capable of producing positive harm to the immature and developing body. It has too powerful an effect upon the heart and the nervous system to justify any other

Therefore, tobacco-I assume we discussing smoking aloneshould never be used under the age of twenty.

Whether it be safely indulged in after twenty depends upon the individual and how it is used. Everyone knows that the danger of tobacco lies in the contained nico-

There is said to be enough nicotine in one eigar to kill 100 Combustion decomposes nicotine and randers it harmless. Unless the

complete this desirable end is not attained. Let us apply this test to the vari-

ous methods of smoking; The pipe offers every facility for wetting the tobacco. The saliva flows by gravity down the stem into the bowl. Countless matches are necessary to keep up fire in the soggy fuel. Needless to say, perfect combustion is impossible unless the pipe

is kept clean and dry. The last third of the cigar becomes soaked with the saliva. Naturally it won't burn readily. Therefore, the "butt" of a cigar may be harmful. because its nicotine will not be

burned away. The eigarette is paper covered. Its very nature and make up are conducive to dryness, and of necessity the whole outfit burns readily. Especially if smoked in a holder to keep the saliva away from the tobacco, the digarette is more likely to develop perfect combustion than is any other form of smoking material. If pipe, cigar or cigarette were

otherwise on equal footing the cigarette would bear away the palm. But too many users of cigarettes inhale the smoke. The moderate use of dry tobacco. so treated as to remain dry till the fire reaches it, and smoked without inhalation, will do little harm to

healthy adults. It is such a depres sant and has such an effect upon the sympathetic nervous system, however, that certain vital functions are lowered if tobacco is habitually and excessively used in middle-age. At this time of life one must choose between the greatest possible alertness of function and the joy and solace of the weed.

Lastly, it is to be remembered that

obacco smoke is a tangible and material thing. It is just as real as dust and just as irritating to the membranes of the head, throat and lungs.

COMMENCING TOMORROW

## TOM MIX

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Starting Today THOMAS MEIGHAN with Lila Lee and Gladys George in "THE EASY HOAD"



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LAST TIMES TODAY
FRANK MAYO in
"The Magnificent Brute" Comorrows "A Voice in the Dark

DOROTHY GISH in "The Ghost in the Garret" Also BUSTER KEATON in "Neighborn" Pathe Review and Travelogue, ming Spadar Monday and Travelogue. Coming Sinday, Handar and Tuesday, Princilla Dean and Lon Chancy in "OUT-SIDE THE LAW."

NEPTUNE

BEACH—ALAMEDA Capiala "Ace" Deckert Flying Upside Down TOMORROW

Adams Black Jack Gum Day
TODAY

(Formerly Yo Liberty Last Times—Matinee and WATCH MY SMOKE STARTING TOMORROW AT MOON VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES

3—BIG ATTRACTIONS—3 J. Warren Kerrigan

Chapilu Comedy: Tarsan Story

**KEUUCED PRICES** 

FOR OIL PROMISES

NEW RATE FIGHT

Suspended Increase in Gas

Cost Will Be Fought, Says

City Attorney.

The appoundement of a lowered

price on oils by the big oil companies means a battle to readjust the rates

on many public utilities, according to Assistant City Attorney Leon

Gray, who yesterday wrote the Rail-road Commission that, inasmuch as

the rates on oil are lowered, the de-

ayed increase in gas rates is unnec-

essary.

By July ! Gray believes the surcharge on water will come off, and other utilities will fall in line.

"In about a week we will know what to do," he says. "There is no secret about it. Friess of materials are coming down. The higher rates were broad on high mutatil and

were based on high material and labor costs. Lower pubno utility rates are in sight."

Gray took action as soon as the

notice was printed vesterday that the Standard Oil Company had lowered rates on oil.

In the full of last year the Pacific Gas & Electric Company filed an

application to increase gas rates. The case was submitted. This April

the Railroad Commission granted an increase of 8 cents per 1999 cubic feet, meaning about \$1.13 to the

average householder.

The city of Oakland applied for a renearing. The Railroad Commission suspended operation of the rate

pending a rehearing. No decision has been reached. Gray now thinks that

Allied Art Jinks

Mrs. George E. Stone. As a feature

of the evening members of the San

Appeal for Funds

day by the directors of the Berkeley An offer has been received by the

for four youngsters for four weeks.

The children for whom vacations are

planned are those who need fresh air and wholesome food.

The monthly report of the Dispen-

eary shows 542 individuals received treatment at the dispensary at Sixth

street and University avenue. Treat-ment was either free or afforded for

Bee Swarm Decamps

BERKELEY, May 14.—Bees may be all right in their place, but Mrs. Victor Barndt objects to having them busily ply their honey-making in the gardens of her home, 189 Tunnel patrolman Bert Fraser found the best hundreds of them, and he bees, hundreds of them, and he found also Barndt's children seeking efuge in the house, afraid of the

C. A. Muller. Berkeley, bee expert. was called to gather in the refractory swarm, but just as Muller arrived on the scene the bees de-

Civic League Dinner

BERKELEY, May 14.—Governor William D. Stephens, Lieutenant

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# **WORKERS REPLY** TO STATEMENTS OF CONTRACTORS

Union Men Ask If Announced Wage Cut Will Be Rebated to Public.

Declaring that but fifteen per cent of the building in Alameda county is done through the Builders' Ex-change and that the announced intention of the Exchange to put into effect on Monday a 7½ per cent wage reduction will not affect the Building Trades Council one iota, S. J. Donohue, its business agent, to-day issued a statement in reply to that of the builders. The union men, says Donohue, will not accept the wage reduction.

wage reduction.

Donohue says that the reason the unions have not heeded the findings of the recent arbitration board is that the board did not have the question of wage reduction before it and asks the Exchange if it is willing to give to builders a rebate in consideration of a fall in costs.

The Builders' Exchange yesterday appropriet that the 7½ per cent re-

The Builders' Exchange yesterus, announced that the 7½ per cent reduction in wages would go into effect on Monday and promptly the Building Trades Council replied that there would be no acceptance of the reduced scale.

STATICMENT ISSUED.

Donohue's statement follows: "According to a statement published in the daily press and attrib-uted to E. C. Graff, 'first vice pres-ident' of the Builders' Exchange of Alameda County, a lockout of all building trade mechanics and laborers has been ordered to take effect on next Monday, May 16.

"In his statement Graff asserts that a 'reduction of 74 per cent will be made' in the wages of all building another and the declare that the be made' in the wages of all building craftsmen. He declares that the Builders' Exchange is incensed, because the Building Trades Council refuses to accept the decision of an order. arbitration board that had certain things to consider. That is, whether the wages of the workers in fifteen

the wages of the workers in titteen different crafts should remain stationary or be increased.

"The arbitration board, going outside the question altogether, rendered a decision that wages in these crafts should be reduced.

NOT BEFORE BOARD.

\*\*NOT BEFORE BOARD.

"The question of reduction was not helore the board. Therefore, the Euilding Trades Council very properly refused to accept the decision.

"And now comes Graff with a statement declaring that the Builders' Exchange will cut the wages of all mechanics and laborers 7½ per Cent, as a punishment, because the Building Trades Council will pot surrender its rights and refuses to accept the uncalled for and altogrether, unwarranted decision. her unwarranted decision. 'The Builders' Exchange has taken

to itself, if Graff speaks for that organization, a vast amount of importance. Doing less than 15 per cent of the building in this county, the Builders' Exchange assumes a great Ruller's Exchange assumes a great Ruller's Exchange offering deal when it essays to speak for the contractors and employers of Alametron tractors and employers of Alametron tra to itself, if Graff speaks for that or-

da county.
TO CONTINUE PROTEST.

No wage cut will be accepted. That is flat.

"Going farther into the declaration issued by Graff, we will say that if the Builders' Exchange were honest, and if it really believed that it could

## Woman Declares She Ate 250 Fat Chickens in Week

WHEN Mrs. Annie I. Johnson said she had eaten 250 prize Plymouth Rock chickens worth \$650 in a week, Superior Judge Koford refused to grant her alimony pend-

ing her divorce hearing today.

Mrs. Johnson some time ago filed suit against Charles J. Johnson, Byron rancher, for divorce, alleging that he failed to provide for her. Her husband in turn says that when he went to his ranch he found the 250 chickens gone. The wife countered by declaring that as she had nothing else to eat, she had con-sumed the Plymouth Rocks. Judge Koford, while not posing as

an expert on chicken consumption. declared that he did not believe one person could consume 250 chickens in seven days. Johnson charged that his wife sold the fowls and nept the proceeds. So the judge denied alimony pendente lite. The case will be tried June 7.

# ON POWER SITES

The League of California Municipalities has invited Mayor Davic and

The meeting will discuss the water power bill passed by congress. This bill gives a city preference for one year in filing on government land. As most streams go through govern-ment land, especially on the western slopes of the Sierras, it has been argued that it is to the benefit of the cities to go after these rights rather than let them lapse and allow private utilities to get them.

Los Angeles has been foremost in

securing all rights under the law. San Francisco has also taken action in some instances, but these are the only two California cities which seem o'clock in Lisser half by Rev. Ken-neth Saunders, professor of compara-

considering a bill on the ballot which would make acquisition of such water rights easier.

CIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

By S. J. Dononue, Business Agent. F. H. Pratt, Secretary.

WATTERSON FUNERAL HELD.

# MAY PAGEANT OF SENIOR CLASS AT MILLS IS STAGED

by Oakland Girl, Given on Shores of Lake.

On the shores of Lake Aliso on the Mills College campus, 125 young college women this afternoon rolled now there. This last addition, to-back the centuries to revive in dance gether with the improvement of the and song, one of the classic tales of corner at Sixteenth and Broadway, ancient Greece. "The Wine of Life," recently taken under lease from E. the 1921 senior May pageant written A. Eushel, would add another block by Miss Marjorie Spring of Oakland, to the list. was the vehicle chosen in competition to carry on the college tradi-

tion.
Fringed with tall eucalypti, shadowed in the still waters, set about
with shrub and flowering bushes,
bird notes mingling with the reeds

The still waters are about
Space on the main floor.
GREAT ESTABLISHMENT
IS REWARD OF ENTERPRISE.
Kahn Bros. are just completed by and wind instruments of the musicians concealed behind a screen of ing their forty-second year of busi-

clans concealed behind a screen of green, the stage was provided by the lavish hand of Nature itself.

On one shore the college women enacted the story of Dionysius and those who surround him in the ancient mythology. Across the Lake on the farther shore, scores of friends of the college, the seniors, the students and those who were drawn by their interest in the beauty of the scene or dance, viewed the unfolding of the pageant.

Ing of the pageant, og of the pageant.

BRILLIANT COLORING.

Brilliant coloring featured the compelled to secure additional space flowing, filmy robes of the dancers is an indication not only of the who in pantomime carried the theme growth of their business, but the of the exquisite spring production. In groups and solo numbers, bands Assistant City Attorney Leon Gray of girls, swayed and sported on the made primarily for the benefit of the Sacramento Friday, where the greensward, as the story progressed their own business, they are renderfrom the time when the son of Fire ing service to the community in their and Dew was born until the formal drama was perfected. Nature wor-ship and conventional attic festi-vals were introduced. Music had a prominent role in the pageant, col-lege musicians supplementing the accompaniment of the orchestra.

The annual May fete at Mills Col-

The annual May fete at Mills College is managed by the senior women who claim the co-operation of
their fellow students. Miss Elizabeth Rheem Stoner, head of the
physical education department, is resmonsible for the production.

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tive religions in the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley. His subject of Religion, Berkeley. His subject will be "The Utopia of the Spirit." Commencement exercises will take lace on Monday morning with Dr. Richard Frederick Scholz, president ing and will prove of decided bene-of Reed College, Portland, Orc., the fit to all of the citizens. It was only principal speaker. This is the first public address which Dr. Scholz has made since taking over the presidency of the northern college. For-merly he was connected with the hisdepartment in the University

Law for N. Y. Signed its affiliated members stand ready crnor Miller today signed the Lusk-to continue at work now as in the Clayton Motion Discuss "Graff's statement will not affect to continue at work now as in the Clayton Motion Picture Censorship past.
Council and its affiliated unions and members one fota.

"On the other hand, the Building Trades Council will continue to protect to the utmost all its members in their full rights. And the council will protect the interests of the public as well.

"Any possible disturbance that might arise to affect the building industry will have to be started by conse any films that are obscene, indecent, immoral, inbuman, or are change tries this, then that organization would tend to corrupt mowill protect the interests of the public as well.

"CIL OF Alameda Science to the clayton Motion Picture Censorship bill. The law creates a motion picture commission of three members. The commission may refuse to li-

The commission's decisions are applicable to review by the courts. SALVATION BY SUGGESTION.

WATTERSON FUNERAL HELD.

BERKELEY, May 14.—Funeral Charles F. Clarke of Fruitvale will occupy the pulpit of the First Conforce such a cut in wages, as an numbers should pay from her home, 2010 Berkeley Way, ing. His subject will be "Salvation hack the same percentage of all contract prices to the owners.

REBATES ARE ASKED.

Mrs. Mary Watterson, 80 years old, gregational church tomorrow morning from her home, 2010 Berkeley Way, ing. His subject will be "Salvation Mrs. Watterson was the widow of by Suggestion." In the evening the land the pastor, the Rev. C. C. Wilson, will mother of Mrs. Margaret Merrill of speak upon "Losing the Bible to "In all instances where wages have San Diego, Mrs. Ella Hardman, San Find It Again." Special music by the en raised, the Building Trades Luis Obispo, and Mrs. W. J. Rodda vested choir will be presented at Council has given to the contractors and G. B. Watterson of Oakland. | both services.

# ARGADE PLANNED FROM BROADWAY TO SAN PABLO

'The Wine of Life," Written Kahn Brothers Lease 20-Foot Strip South of Store for 99 Years.

## (Continued from Page 1)

recently taken under lease from E.

In addition to the giving of the additional window space, the re-arrangement of departments will

The fact that within the period of less than eight years they have been

growth of the community.

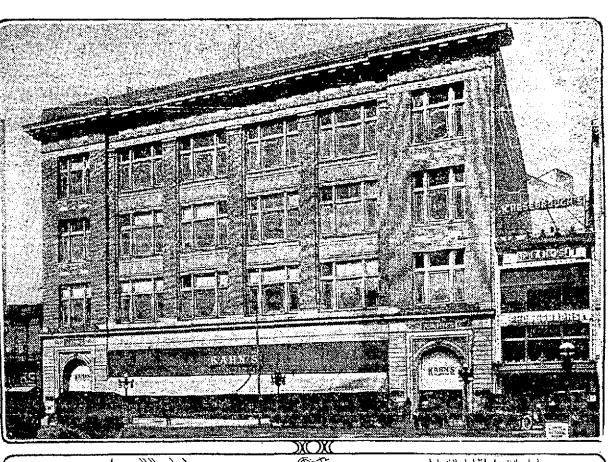
While this improvement is being oughfare which will be open to all and will benefit all property and business north of Fourteenth street Eight years ago Washington street was opened from Fourteenth street to San Pablo avenue. The opening of the Kahn arcade is the most im-

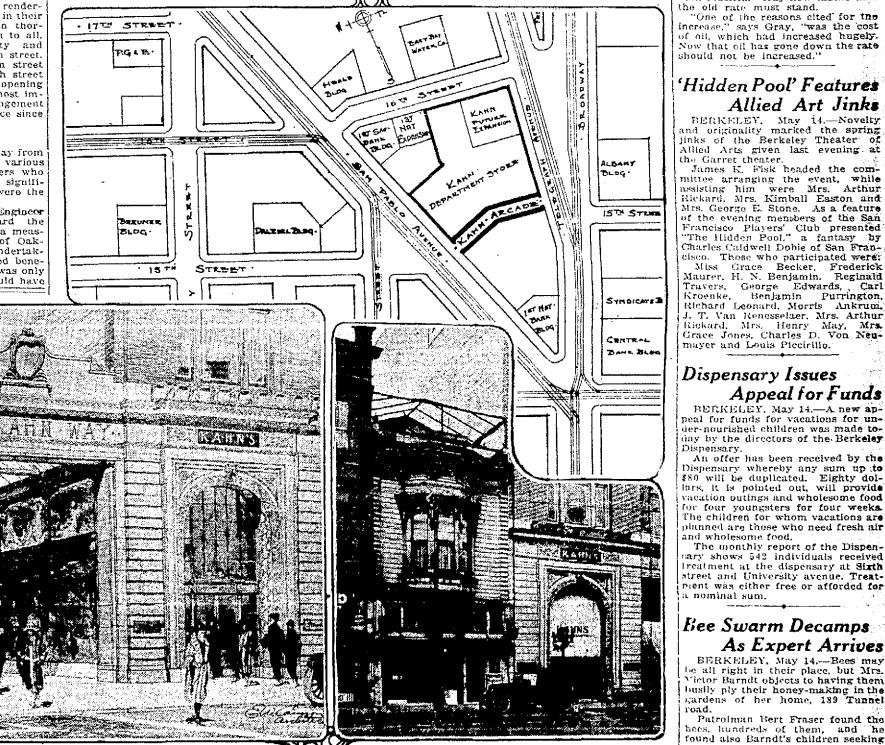
The baccalaureate sermon will be reached tomorrow afternoon at 3 have been quick to see the significance of the arcade plans were the following:
MARSTON CAMPBELL, Engineer

School Department.—I regard the plans of Kahn Brothers, in a measure, as a gift to the city of Oakland. It is a wonderful undertak-

# Firm Will Open City's Thoroughfare

Old buildings are to make way for an arcade to connect Broadway and Telegraph avenue with San Pablo avenue. The picture at the top shows the San Pablo front of the Kahn store, the small building at the right being one that is to be torn down for the Kahn Arcade. In the center a map shows the route of the new traffic artery and at the lower left is an architect's drawing of one of the entrances to the arcade. On Broadway and Telgraph autnue the building shown at the lower right is to be torn down.





to be put through the block, but for a local firm to assume the responsibility and the expense is not Schools Organ

Kahn store. With a fifteen-foot arcade the whole district will be improved and thousands of citizens

district that I can think of. For a long time Fifteenth street has been blocked, the crossing from Franklin danger and inconvenience. The ar-cade will be a tremendens aid to traffic and will benefit the section f the city os a shapping center."

NEW ARTERY OF NEW ARTERY OF TRAFFIC AFFORDED. JOHN L. DAVIE, Maxor—An artery of traffic between San Fabio and Broadway at this point has long been needed and I predict that the way in which the Kahn areade will be need will arrow the furgished war used will prove the farsightedness of those who are to make it pos-sible. The city is benefited by this piece of public-spirited enterprise and, no doubt, benefits will come to

See the Mermaids Free at Idora tomorrow afternoon

swimming races. Diving-Adver-

he builders.

Schools Organize

I believe, however, that it will prove a good business move.

JOE KING, President of the Chamber of Commerce—This is an instance of an Oakland firm realizations and mostling in the page and mostling in the page and mostling is the page arrested last night in his home. See the page arrested last night in his home. See the page arrested last night in his home. See the page arrested last night in his home. See the page arrested last night in his home. See the page arrested last night in his home. See the page arrested last night in his home. See the page arrested last night in his home. See the page arrested last night in his home.

Mrs. Fannie H. Nelson, vice-presi-gent; Mrs. Pearl H. Keubn, secre-tary; M. F. Kuehn, treasurer; H. H. Fig. Throwich Sought. It was a big thing to do.

BIG GAIN FOR
BUSINESS DISTRICT.

GEORGE SHELDON, Manager
Uptown Association—This is the greatest boon to the Fifteenth street district that I can think of For a street of the first of the first of the policy last night that a man by the name of Sidney Wilk-

## U. C. Players to Give "Romeo and Juliet"

REHKELEY, May 14.—"Romeo and Juliet" will be presented this evening at the Greek Theater An initial performance was given last evening for an audience of high of Calexico by a vote of 141 to 115. and grammar school students.
Tonight's performance is heralded as the most ambitious effort of the forcement of the national probibi-

ALAMEDA, May 14.—Miss Ruth Hartzell, city health nurse, struck the bicycle of Charles Carver, 2790 Harrison street, with her auto as she turned the corner of Pearl street and Lincoln avenue, last night. The boy. and Gall Valentine, who was riding with him, were thrown to the ground. His foot was slightly injured and Miss Hartzell proceeded to adminis-ter first aid. The boys were able to proceed home on their bicycle.

AUTO HITS RICYCLISTS.

## Eleven Berkeley Firemen Promoted

nts and teachers.

Judge J. D. Murphy was elected substitute to lirst year firemen, were Wheeler at Officer O'Keefe.
Thomas Cuff. James Murphy, Ed.

of eggs at them. One of these struck

lits contents over the crowd.

the brick wall and plentifully scat-

Chief Wahmuth has ordered an in-

estigation. CALUXION PASSES DRY CAR. CALEXICO, May 14 .- The citizen yesterday authorized passage of an the Mexican boundary at Mexicall, Lower California.

New Shipment Just Arrived in "Pearl of the Orient" Lustrous— Indextructible— Wonderful Value \$5 and up Eastern Commercial Co.

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Still in Milk Can Cause of Arrest camped.

ing a public need and meeting it, ington schools, has been organized. Sydney Rose.

For a long time it has been ap- The purpose of the council is to bet- Following are the men promoted: Oak street. He was booked at the Governor C. C. Young and Mrs. Anna F. Saylor, member of the assembly, will be speakers at a joint dinner of the Rerkeley Center of the for a long time it has been apparent that there should be some ter understand the needs of the value of the council is to betation and the long detours forced on persons walking from Broadway to San Pablo at Fifteenth street. Many have found the street of the council is to betation between paragraph of the long from Broadway to San Pablo at Fifteenth street. Many have found the long from Broadway to San Pablo at Fifteenth street. Many have found the long from Broadway to San Pablo at Fifteenth street. Many have found the long force of the council is to betation to appain; E. B. police station on a charge of violation prohibition law, but to lieutenant; G. Rosenstretter ing the national prohibition law, but to lieutenant, E. W. Roark to act. The arresting officers were Prohibition law, but to lieutenant. Men advanced from tion Enforcement Officer Shurtleff, CI substitute to liest year firemen, were Wheeler at Officer O'Keefe.

Thomas Cuff. James Murphy, Ed. California Civic League and the City Club on Tuesday evening, May 24, at the First Bartist church.

## Responsibility to Community, Is Topic encourage discussion of important problems. Professor W. S. Morgan. ALAMEDA, May 14.—The share president of the City Club, will pre-

of the citizen in the development of the community will be the theme of discussion at the First Baptist discussion at the First Baptist church, Santa Clara avenue and Stanton street, tenucrow. In the morning the Rev. A. P. Brown will have as his subject "Corporate Responsibility, or Each Man's Share in the Whole Joh." In the evening his subject will be "The Three Biggest Bosses for Presumer of Chairman. |Dance Tonight Reasons for Becoming a Christian. The musical services will be directed by E. V. Williams.

## Announcement

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F. & A. M. DIRECTOR BAT VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets
Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple.
IIth and Franklin streets. Visiting
brethren welcome.
W. B. TORK, Master
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday ovening.

May 16th, 25° communicated by J. McEwing. 32°, cated by J. McEwing. 32°, K. C. C. H. 1 presiding.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OARLAND
COMMANDERY No. 11.
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Knights Templar, Masonic
Temple, meets May 14;
annual ball.
CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Com.
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No. 2. A. E. C. S.

Sunday. May 15. at 1:30 o'clock—
baseball. Sciots vs Key Route Mebaseball. Sciots vs Key Route Mechanics. at 40th and San Publo ave.
chanics at 40th and San Publo ave.
Friday evening. May 20th—Special
Friday evening. May 21st.—Coremonial at Oakland auditorium.
Cubroom and meeting at Blake
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WOODMEN of the WORLD
FRUITVALE CAMP No 431.

RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.

ADELLIE CARLY. Secy.

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World bldg., 3256 E. 14th st.

World CARLY. Secy.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets

Wodnesday May 18, 1921, Memorial hall, City Hall. You are invited to join.

SARAH H. WILSON. Com

ATHENIS CAMP No 452 W.

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O. W. meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Athens day evening, 8 p. m. Athens hall, Pacific bidg., 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, May 18.
Family night at Idora Park May 20.
H. R. LATTON, C. C.
D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk; phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94,
W. O. W. meets every Monday in Corinthian hall. Pacific bldg., 18th and Jefferson streets.
Monday. May 16, stag
Good program. Bring your
jends. party. Good program. Bring Your men friends.

I. E. AXFORD, C. C. Oakland 4853

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.

Office. Room 216 Pacific building

Phone Oakland 4853

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OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236

(Largest Camp in Northern California). meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Social dance for members and friends Tuesday evenins. May 17th. Drill team will put on exhibition drill.

T. A. RODGER, V. C.

J.F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.

I Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No \$178,
meets first and third Friday
Inghts at St. George hall. 25th
I and Grove. Next meeting,
May 20. Social white.
MRS. MAE E. TAYLOR, Oracle.
693 38th street
RENCE WRIGHT, Recorder.
Moss avenue. Piedmont 6305.

ACCAREES

BRITISH AMERICAN
Great War Veterans' Aspectation. Inc., Oakland
Post No. 1. meet every
Monday in St. George
hall 25th and Grove ata
All ex-British service men
are invited to attend
Monday next, May 16.
J. R. FORD, President.
FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary. Royal Neighbors of America FLORENCE WRIGHT, Recorder, 25 Moss svenue. Piedmont 6305.

OARLAND TENT No. 17 meets
at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg.,
11th and Franklin sta. Office
460 12th st. room 212.
M. M. MacDONALD, Com.

MACCABEES Women's Benefit Assn. of Maccabees.

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Saturday in Pacific building. MRS. MAUDE EULIOTT, Com. 5545 E. 17th st.; ph. Fruit 2271. IRS. MINNIE WAT, R. K., 1506 E. 23d st.; ph. Merr. 497.

14 meets Tuesday evening is Pacific Bidg. 18th and Jafferson streets.

May 17th, regular monthly whist MART FORTER. Com., 5718 E. 18th st. Phone Fruitvale 1225.

MRS. ALMA SIBBETT, R. K., 401 E. 16th st. Phone Merritt 1534.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evening, May 18, at 25th and Grove sis Englishmen and their de-

FORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U S. OF AMER-ICA No. 35, meets Thurs day evening, May 19, a

J. J. HIRSCH, C. R. Lukaside 1567.

ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS

court Advocate No. 7272, at Jenny Lind hall, 2223 Tele-graph avenue, every Friday.

WHIST TOURNAMENT Friday, May 20, 8:45 p. m. E. B. McCLOSKEY, C. R. W. REALY, Treas.; 1014 7th st. AS McCRACKEN, Sec'y, 4102 Piedmont ave.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OARLAND COUNCIL No. 784
mouts 3d and 4th Wed. evgs
of each mouth at Knights of
Columbes suditorium. 660
18th street
Next meeting, May 25.
W. J. KIEFERDORF, G. E. LODGE NOTICES

🗪 1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, 1 O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome.

Next meeting May 16. The third degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates. Refreshments will also be served

G. W. CLARY, N. G. O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

On Monday, May 16th, the third de-Cated by I. McEwing. On Monday, May 16th, the third of R. C. C. H. 26°, Chester I. Received by Porter Robinson, 32°, K. C. C. H. Lodge No. 272, 19th and Grove streets. Presiding.

J. A. HILL 33° Hon, Secy. All candidates from Fountain Lodge are requested to be there and receive this degree On Wednesday eyg., May 16th, the first transfer of the conferred in Fountain Lodge at L. C. C. H. Longe No. 272, 19th and Grove streets. All candidates from Fountain Lodge at L. C. C. H. Longe No. 272, 19th and Grove streets. All candidates from Fountain Lodge at L. C. C. H. Longe No. 272, 19th and Grove streets. All candidates from Fountain Lodge are requested to be there and receive this degree on Wednesday eyg., May 16th, the third the conferred by Porter Lodge No. 272, 19th and Grove streets. All candidates from Fountain Lodge are requested to be there and receive this degree on Wednesday eyg., May 16th, the third the conferred by Porter Lodge No. 272, 19th and Grove streets. All candidates from Fountain Lodge are requested to be there and receive this degree on Wednesday eyg., May 16th, the third the conferred by Porter Lodge No. 272, 19th and Grove streets. All candidates from Fountain Lodge are requested to be there and receive this degree on Wednesday eyg., May 16th, the third the conferred by Porter Lodge No. 272, 19th and Grove streets. All candidates from Fountain Lodge are requested to be there and receive this degree on Wednesday eyg. May 16th, the third the conferred by Porter Lodge No. 272, 19th and Grove streets. 10SIPH L DEL MONTE A. J. STURGEON, Noble Grand, Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 113.
meet Tuesday evening, 1 O.
O. F. Temple, 11th and O F. Temple, 11th and Franklin
Next meeting, May 17.
M F CLARK, N G; Lake, 5470
J, M. HALL, Rec. Secy; Berk 8638J

COLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT
No. 34, 1, 0, 0, F, meets every
2d and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., in
Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and
Franklin sts.
Next meeting, May 27
ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

BUNDLE OF STICKS Meets the 3d Friday of each month in the I. O. O. F. temple J. D. CASTRO, Big Stick J. M. HALL, S. S. Berkeley 8638J.

American Legion Office and clubroom, 306
12th st. Oakland 7311
Oakland Post No 5 meets
1st and 3d Tuesdays in
clubroom, room 21. Next meeting E C WINSRY, Commander

W T. HOPKINS, Adjutant WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets Monday evening, May 16, at American Legion clubrooms, 12th and Harrison RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres. ADELLE CARLY, Secy. 306 12th st; phone Merr 3924

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS Oakland Chapter, meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m. Memorial hall, City hall.

Next meeting, May 26.

MRS. C J. WATERHOUSE, Pres.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order) Membership open to all Soldiers. Sallors and Ma-rines who have seen for-eign service

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85
meets 1st and 3d Friday of each
month, at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall.
City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially
invited. invited.

Next meeting May 20.

T. D. FOSTER, Com.

WM E BARKIS, Adjutant,

904 Myrite st. Oakland 2403.

LADIES' AUNILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordully invited. Next meeting, May 25.

MRS 41/CE M POWERS, Pres.

MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secv.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS JOSEPH H McCOURT CAMP
No 13, meets Thursday, May
12, Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley,
JAMES HARVELL, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7
meels Thursday evg. May
19, in Memorial hall, City
hall, Oakland. All Spanish
War veternas invited.
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SELLAR Add M. W SELLAR, Adj NOTE-Spanish War veterans seek

ing employment or baving vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Ax-I. O. O. F.-Manchester Unity MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O. O. F., 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jennie Lind

DANISH BROTHERHOOD PACIFIC LODGE No.

No. 39

No. meets every Tuesday evening
at Danish hall, 181 11th st.
Visiting brothers welcome
N. H. NIELSEN, 317 11 17th
NICK ANDERSON, Cor Secy.
Phone Pielmont 8409

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at \$ p m. in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Sania Clara avea, Alameda.

Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

Next meeting. May 18.

A. H. ROWE, President 534 27th st. Oak 4491

G. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave.

Phone Fruitvale 3019W.

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OAK LAND COUNCIL No. 384, United Commercial Traveiers of mercial and full Thursday evenings of the month.

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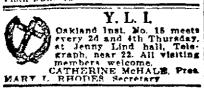
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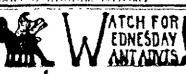
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Merritt 2061, office hours 2-5, 7-8
daily, 10-12 Sundays Official drugy, 10-12 Sundays Official drug , Fowell's 4/3 12th; dues can als gist, Foweii s 4:3 12th; dues can also be paid here. Secretary's office, 460 12th st. Phone Oakland 1103 Physialiation of officers June 6. State convention will convene at Rio Vista June 13





LODGE NOTICES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 EDWARD R. MAINWARRING, C. C. JAMES DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 234 meets in Pythlan Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Tuesday evening. May 17. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R and S. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142.

K. of P., will meet next MonField day evening. May 16, at the
193 Pythian castle, 12th and Alice
team take notice; he present. Thenter party May 24, at the Fulton theater. Nana Bryant will appear in
"Fretty Mrs Smith." A good attendance is urged.

ance is urged.

SYDNEY J SILVERSTEIN, C. C.

BEN F. CEITLIN, K. of R. and S.

Lakeside 2921. ELM LODGE No. 234 meets
Tuesday evening. May 17, 92d
iv. ave. and E. 14th st. Brother
Christian will tell what he saw
and heard at Sacramento, followed by Brother La Grand, the
evangelist Subject, "The Benefits to
be derived from Fraternal Orders."

M. I HENDERSON, C. C.
GEO, WECKWORTH, K. of R. & S.

PYTHIAN SISTERS CALANTHE TEMPLE, Pythian Sisters, meets every Tuesday evening, Pythian Castle.
Castle.
Regular meeting, Tuesday
evening, May 17. Whist
MRS MARTHA HODGE, M. E. C.
MRS, FLORENCE FLIELER, M. of

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 D. O. K. K. Regular meeting first

Monday each month. Third annual picnic, Lastshore Park, Richmond, May 15. REED M. JOHNSON, R. V. MABREY T. STALLWORTH, Sect.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. For information call up district manager W W. Nutter, Piedmont 6164, Res. at 3433 Andover St., Oakland.

organizers wanted. Next meeting, May 20. Next meeting, May 20.
Social dance, May 20.
Frank Johnson, president, 1182
10th st. Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1182 10th st; ph. Lake. 2557. Dorothy Theles, corresponding secretary; Fruit, 548J.



KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316, St. George hall, 26th and Grove sts. Business meetings are 1st and 3d Tuesday evenings at 2:15. Social evenings are tors are welcome.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527
meets every Monday night at Redman hall. 94th ave. and E. 14th 8t.
For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Pied. 6154; ros.
3433 Andover st., Oakland; Francis H.
Duval, president, res. 9532 Plymouth
st; Phyllis Helm, financier, res. 1343
94th ave.; Joseph Percock, secretary,
1438 89th ave.

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American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, night, Pacific bldg., 16th

GEO. R. BAIRD. Councilor.
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H. NELSON. Rec. Secy.;
2953 Linden ave., Berk.; Berk. 4293W. Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of 11, S.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Now meets first and third
Thursday in St. George
hall, 25th and Grove streets,
Oakland, Next meeting
Mass meeting Oakland Auditorium,
Sunday, May 15th, 2:30 p. m. FRED V. CLARK, Secretary.

Improved Order Redman

TECUMEN TRIBE No. 63
meets at Porter hall, 1912
Grove st. on Thursday evening May 19.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R. Pled, 210W

UNCAS TRIBE No. 127 meets at Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson. every Monday. Next ing. May 16. Important! newly adopted members please at-J. R. SMITH, Sachem D. B. LANTERMAN, C. of R., 781 18th at; Lakeside 6448,

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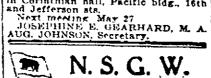
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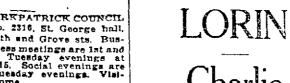
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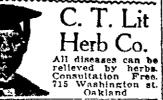
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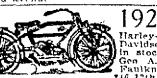
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Cotton Consumption in April Declines

WASHINGTON, May 11—The con-sumption of cotton in bales during April, 1931 and 1920, is shown in the following census report issued today by the census bureau Cotton, exclusive of linters Consumed during April, total this year, 408,582 and 566,911 last year

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# **MOTORS**, OILS, TOBACCOS SHOW SLIGHT DROP

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By PAUL C. HEDRICK.

SEATTLE, Wash. May 14—Treking to the north hundreds of gold hunters are on their way to Southward to South and Character.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Trading in stocks at the outset of today's short session was of the usual indefinite week-end character. Motors, oils and tobaccos registered moderate extensions to recent declines. Chandler, Bosch Magneto, Houston, Tidewater and Sumatra fell 1 to 1½ points. Sumatra made quick recovery, however, and elsewhere there were indiever, and elsewhere there were indi-cations of short covering. Dealings in rails were unusually light and narslightly from yesterday's best quota-

Shorts controlled the market throughout the brief trading period. Pressure from that source caused extreme declines of one to almost five points among leaders, chiefly the oil, motors and steel issues. Individ-Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oil, Atlantic Gulf. Studebaker, Chandler, Boesch Magneto, Houston, Tidewater Roebuck, Famous Players and some of the unclassified specialties. Rails, notably Baltimore and Ohio, Colorado Southern, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico and "Soo," also were heavy. Losses were partially retrieved for a time, but the market gave way again in the final dealings. The closing

Sales approximated 375,000 shares.

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# Hegira of Gold Miners

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certain as the lides. Every northbound steamer until the strike carried
a full quota of miners and prospectors.

While retail business continues
"streaky" merchants seem satisfied
with the first wave of price reduction yet it is believed the Pacific
Northwest is several months behind
the east in retail price deflation.
Lumber and other forest products
have touched bed rock, as have canned salmon and fruits. Movement of
lumber and salmon for export from
Puget Sound is practically unhindered
by the seamen's strike as Japanese

Statistics compiled by the Kansas
Industrial Court show that unemployment in that state has been reduced
one-half since January.
Upward tendencies in the ore markansas and Oklahoma lead and zino
fields.

On the whole, business may be said
to be going forward again.

The latest bank better off than at the same
period last year. The seasonable decrease in deposits was \$15,000,000
against \$44,000 nng. Puget Sound is practically unhindered by the seamen's strike as Japanese and British boats are unaffected.

According to banking authorities, the call for a statement of condition issued by Comptroller Crissinger reveals the significant fact that Scattle leads the coast if not the whole country in orderly deflation and liquidation of so-called "frozen" credits Reports from Seattle member banks of the Federal Reserve system shows Reports from Seattle member banks of the Federal Reserve system shows the total borrowings from Federal Reserve bank now only \$2,515,000 as compared with \$5,931,458 May 4, 1920, and \$4,626,739 December 29, 1920. Reduction of borrowing is almost 60 per cent from May last year and per cent from May last year and nearly 50 per cent from January 1, 1921.

Bankers see in this situation an early prespect for the Puget Sound district to take first advantage of the unexpected upward swing in business because the banks have a clean slate and are ready for such new business as may be offered.

Wages of skilled and unskilled

workers in the Puget Sound sections have been reduced little, although observers report railroad employees on coast lines expect an early readjust-

tion of Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific is to be continued of Monday when the Senate committee on merstate commerce resumes its sittings. The senators, adjourned building that of the Federal Reserve Bank building on interstate commerce resumes its limit of the reneral reserve manasitings. The senators, adjourned building.
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# Awaiting Boats to Nome

crease in deposits was \$15,000,000 against \$44,000,000 a year ago and \$14,000,000 in 1919.

## Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., May 14.—Resum

the banks. No reduction in rates is looked for here and credit in Cleveland is likely to remain tight for some time owing to the great demand for money now coming from the farming districts. Re-employment

steadily, but chiefly among the motor plants There were 22.8 per cent, more persons employed in local automobile cording to the Chamber of Commerce Textile plants reported an increase of 329 employees during the morth but slight decreases were reported by plants dealing in food, iron, steel and

The White Motor Company has re-sumed operations on a four-day week after having operated three days a week since March 1.

Week since March 1.

Announcement that the Pecriss

Motor Company had wiped out its
finished inventory which last November consisted of 1100 cars and that
the Jordan Motor Car Company had
worked off all its high priced inventory, are significant signs that the
end of the readjustment period is
being reached.

Business Miscellaney RAILWAY SITUATION. WASHINGTON, May 14.—The fail road situation is showing a marked improvement. Reports from 181 rail-Scales.

"Railroads are losing between roads, representing 220,000 miles of line, or about 90 per cent of the railroads waiting for the board's decision on wages for common labor," he decision of clared.

| improvement. Reports from 181 railroads, representing 220,000 miles of line, or about 90 per cent of the railroads of the country, show a net income for March of approximately clared. 000 in February. The figures for April, it is declared, will make a bet

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 14. — Passage of the Tincher bill by the National House of Representatives was gentled as the reason for a weak opening on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

May wheat opened at 2 to 24c to 37 to 1½ cents below yesterdays close. Six After the first drops, the rallies carried as the first drops, the rallies carried as the first hour it was down again of the first hour it was again for March indicates that the rallroads in the country are getting their expenses somewhat in hand, due to layoffs and other reductions in operating costs. Traffic also provided at the first hour it was a good five-cent cigar. There is just a chance that this need may he realized. One of the largest figar form, and wheat July and the first hour it was a good five-cent cigar. There is just a chance that this n ter showing than those for March. In January the railroads showed a net income of \$3,000,000.

president of the United States, remarked that what this country needed most was a good five-cent cigar. There is just a chance that this need may be realized. One of the largest cigar manufacturing corporations in the city, having factories in Pennsylvania, has introduced machines which man form nearly every detail of clear making. With one-half the labor, production is increased 200 per cent. enabling the company permanently te close factories at Pennsburg, Finland, Souderton, Coopersburg and Littletown. The innovation may bring back the old five-center.

Fashion News

NEW YORK, May 14.—Dances have indicated more than ever the vogue of the pointed and petal effect in of the pointed and petal effect in skirts. Not only are the "flappers" wearing the uneven hem effects, but the "olders" as well. Dance frocks that are not either scalloped or made of petals or points are few and far hetween. Their only formidable rival is the dress made largely of fringe. Beaded frocks are not so noticeable as the season advances, although some head work may be excepted. There is still doubt and hesitation

among manufacturers as to the type of women's suits to be favored this fall. Two distinct schools are divided between the classic tailleur and novellty effects with elaborate trims. The former school argues that suits are to he worn largely in the future for business or for morning shopping.
Therefore, it is held, the strictly and simply tallored model will be in great demand. The latter school argues that the last two or three seasons. have been so variable that woman' fancy sways first one way and the the other. Some of the manufacture therefore will go in for novelty effects
and elaborate fur trimmings

# **FESTIVITIES TO** MARK LAUNCHING BOHEMIAN CLUB

City of Richmond Will Slide; Down Ways At Robertson Plant.

The first government vessel to be named in henor of a fraternal or social organization the new 10,000-ton tanker. Bohemin Club of the United States Shipping Board, will be launched this evening at 6.25 o'clock with ceremomes attended by the entire membership of the club, after which the ship is named. Mrs. atter which the ship is named. Arts Haig Patigian, wife of the president of the club, will sponsor the vessel as it leaves the ways at the Moore Shipbuilding company. The vessel was given the name of the club because of the generosity and hospitality of the members of the club during the war. Oakland

the club during the war. Oakland and San Francisco city officials and society leaders have also been in-

George Armes, president of the Moore Shipbuilding Company, R. S. Moore, chairman of the board of directors, and Joseph A. Moore, vicepresident of the company, and their president of the company, and the families will be principals in the festivities. A banquet will be served at the Moore plant following the launching Entertainment features and a dance under direction of mem-bers of the Bohemian club will fol-

At the same time at the Robertson At the same time at the Robertson Shipbuilding company in Alameda, the City of Richmond, an automobile ferry, will slide into the waters of the estuary, the first unit of the new San Rafaet-Richmond Ferry company to be completed. The ferry-boat will be sponsored by little Miss Eller Citl. described by little Miss Eller Citl. described by little Miss

Ellen Gill, daughter of H. T. Gill, auditor for the new company. The launching will be attended by all Richmond and San Rafael civic officials and cruzens. Former Congressman J. A. Kent will be the speaker. Mayor John L. Davie will

The 8800-ton tanker Achatina one of the many oil tankers constructed for the Anglo-Saxon Petro-leum company, will be launched from the Union Construction Company ways, Saturday, May 21, at 1.30 o'clock. The Achatina is a sister-ship of the tanker Acado, launched March 12. Mrs Herbert R. Galla-gher, wife of the vice-president of the Shell Oil company, will be the

sponsor.

The launching will be attended by officials of the Anglo-Saxon company and of the Shell company and of the Union Construction company The Achatina will be assigned to the Oriental trade, it was announced.

## Franklin K. Lane Recovering Rapidly

Franklin K. Lane, former Secre-tary of the Interior, is making a phenomenal recovery after having been operated on for appendicitis, according to word received by his friends today from the Mayo Sanitarium in Rochester, Minn. Lane went to the hospital on May 4 in a serious condition and for a time it was feared he could not survive.

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## Eastbay Missionary Returns to Near East as Relief Worker



MRS. R. S. EMRICH, Oakland woman and her three children, Wallace, Duncan and Richard, who sailed yesterday from New York on the Italian liner Patria to take up the work ended by the death of her husband in Aleppo, Greece.

## Mrs. R. S. Emrich, After Stay in Berkeley, Sails for Overseas Duty in Aid of Armenians

To carry out the work in which and a short time later, April 29, lost her husband gave his life, Mrs. R. S. his life.

Mrs. Emrich spoke several times Emrich, known as a missionary in during her stay in Berkeley to com-Oakland and Berkeley, sailed yes-mercial, fraternal and patriotic ofterday from New York on the Ital- ganizations in the interest of the ian liner Patria for service overseas Near East Relief She is considered with the Near East Relief. She was religion. accompanied by her three sons, Wallace, 9, Richard, 11, and Duncan, 13.

Prior to the war Dr. and Mrs.

Emrich had served for six years as missionaries in Mesopotamia. In Sacred Armenians and Syrians missionaries in Mesopotamia. In 1915, due to the stringent regulations placed on foreigners, Mrs Emrich Emrich lived at 1464 LeRoy avenue. Four other workers accompanied her husband following the signing Mrs. Emrich to the Near East They of the armistice, and together they were Miss Anna A. Gray, New York; organized the Near East Relief in Clarence F. Rowland, Buffalo, N. Northern California when tales of Y, and Miss Dons L. Goets of Mitthe suffering of the Armenians and wankee, Wis. The former Eastbay

deliberation and were dismissed by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell.

Grossman was arrested on January 29, by the State Board of Pharmacy

inspectors, who seized a can of cof-

VICE PROBLEM LECTURE.

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Kong tongs now reigns, putting an end to the hostilities between the two organizations begun last November which cost each faction the lives Pharmacy in the Yosemite Valley

ber which cost each faction the lives of a dozen or more men. Officials of the two bodies signed a peace pact at a meeting late last night.

War still exists between the Jung Ying and the Suey Dong tongs, however. Iteports of the killing of two Chinese, and the probable fatal wounding of another at Mexical, in Lower California, Thursday night, have been received here. This fight is thought to have been between the two warring factions.

Jury Disagrees On

Drug Board Charge

The jury in the case of A B

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The first week. The conference will be held in conjunction with the four-teenth annual convention of the Conference will be held in conjunction with the four-teenth annual convention of the California Pharmaceutical Association, which will open at Camp Curry Tuesday morning, May 17, for a three-day session.

John F. Flynn, collector of internal revenue can prohibition director; flugh o'Connor, head of the narcotics department, and other officials with whom the druggists of the State come into frequent contact, will discount annual flesta a success.

Assuring you of our appreciation, yours very truly.

OAKLAND POST No. 5, By W T. Hopkins, Adjt.

KRYPTOKS administering. The druggists of Nevada are expected to meet informally with the California association. The jury in the case of A B brossman a pawnshop dealer, who is charged with violating the state poison act, disagreed after an hour's

MONTEZUMA INSPECTION. Dr. J. V Breltwieser, associate rofessor of education at the Univerprofessor of education at the University of California, recently completed the annual inspection of Montezuma Mountain School for Boys at Los Gatos. The inspection is made at regular intervals by the university for university for tos. The inspection is made at the university for the purpose of determining whether the secondary schools shall or not the secondary schools shall be accredited by the university.

# MADE PERMANENT POLITICAL BODY

Good Government Organization Lays Plans to Continue Activities.

Preliminary steps were taken yes-terday at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, presided over by Leroy Goodrich, to make a permanent or-ginization of the Good Governmen Lague The function was attended by several hundred professional and business men, as well as by a score of women who were active in the league's recent campaign to elect Colbourn and Carter for commission-erships No 1 and 2, respectively
According to Goodrich the Good Government League is responsible for the election of Colbourn and

"The handful of citizens backing the league," said Goodrich, "feel that it should continue its work on a permanent basis and prepare for the election two years hence "
Enrollment cards were passed

around and collected again at the Joor. More than 300 signed the slips pledging themselves to member-ship in the league at \$10 per year. According to J. Cal Ewing, treasurer of the league, there is a \$5000 deficit from the recent campaign. He stated that it is hoped to meet this deficit and to increase the funds for

the coming campaign.
The winning candidates for the commissionerships. Colbourn and Carter, made their first public appearance since the night before election. Both stated they had promised tion Both stated they had promised no one anything and were free to appoint or to sponsor the appoint-ment of the best man for the place in whatever department it might be.
Among those who spoke were Joe
King, president of the Oakland
Chamber of Commerce; Leroy Good-Chamber of Commerce: Leroy Goderich and Cal Ewing of the Good Government League; Larry Moore, Max Horwinski, V. O. Lawrence and Fred B. Mellmann.

## Woman Attempts to

End Life With Poison End Lite With Poison
SAN FRANCISCO, May 14—
Worrying over illness and unable to
sleep, Mrs Gertrude Hurford, 24
years old, slippedd from her bed
without arousing her husband and
attempted to end her life by taking
poison this morning. As the poison
buined her throat she screamed in
pain. The husband, Alexander Hurford, employed by the Moore Shipbuilding company, rushed his wife
to the Central Emergency hospital.
She has a good chance of recovery, it
is said an authority on Turkish laws and

Man Prosecuted by

Bank Asks \$50,000 waukee, Wis. The former Eastbay woman declared she would stay until conditions existing in the southern Eart as a missionary worker in 1919

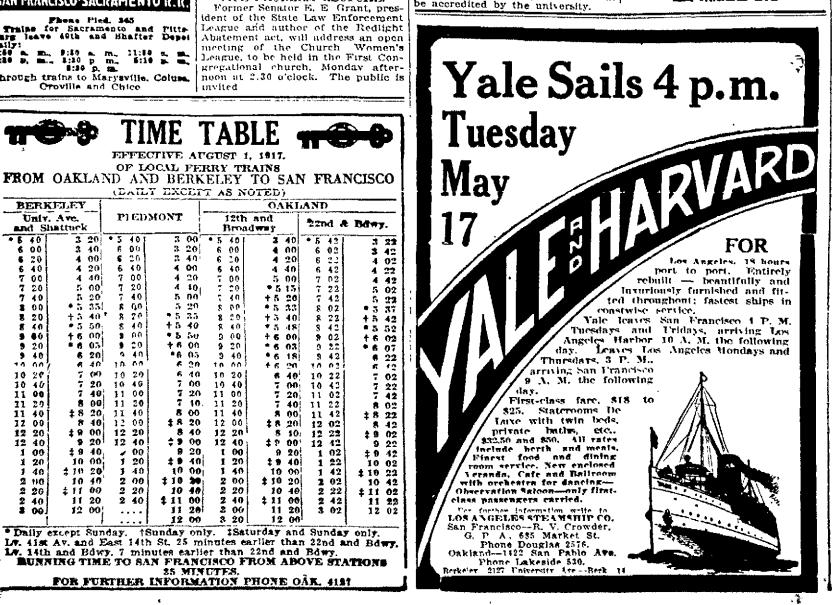
Battling Tongs Sign
Peace Pact in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14—Peace between the Hop Sing and the Bing Kong tongs now reigns, putting an end to the hostilities between the

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Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with-ant cement, scame or bumps See un about your cyce





# BERKELEY WOMAN BENEFICIARY IN ANDERSON WILL

at 1508 Fruitvale avenue, May 12, wills the greater portion of her estate to Mathilde Fredericksen, of the same address, according to a document justified in the superior court

for probate. According to the will, Mathilde Fredericksen is given \$14,000 out-Fredericksen is given \$14,000 out- a touring car with engine running right and the residue of the estate, at the curb, entered. One of them after small bequests have been dis- held a pistol and they ordered Nelafter small bequests have been disributed to other relatives.

Bequests of \$1000 each to Magda-

Edith Christophersen of Cedar Rapids; of \$150 each to the four children of the former, and of

## ||APRIL MARRIAGE Druggist Foils Attempt To Rob Store by Fight

drugstore of Glenn M. Nelson, 701 Geary street, in the busiest section of the apartment house district, was frustrated by the proprietor today when he gave battle to two bandits and succeeded in putting them to

Nelson was alone in his establishment, which is at the corner of Leavenworth street, with cars passing at intervals of less than a minute, and scores of pedestrians passing. Two young men who had left

## lene Madison of Indianapolis, and to Yale to Resume Trips Trips to Southland

smaller sums ranging from \$100 to coast liner Yale which recently re-\$150 to Mary J Madison and Will turned to the San Francisco Bay-San Christophersen of Cedar Rapids.

Margaret Elkington, who died April 5 at her home in Berkeley Square, Berkeley, leaves all her \$50,000 estate to her husband, Alfred C. Elkington, except the interest rangements have been made for a contil 5000 which rose to the support on \$15,000, which goes to the support of her mother and father, Herman and Annie Eisenlohr She also rancisco on Tuesday and Friday of leaves the home in Berkeley to Elk-Harvard, is but in service.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—A ment at the rear. He ran in addaring attempted holdup of the vance of them and as they followed to the door, struggled with them for the possession of the gun, at the same time crying for help at the top

the encounter and evidently fearing interruption ran from the place, with Nelson in pursuit. One of them jumped into the waiting machine, dropping his pistol in his flight. The car was pointed down hill and he sped away in it. The second man ran and Nelson was unable to determine whether or not he was picked up by his companion later. There was a considerable sum of money in the cash register, but the son into the prescription depart- bandits got nothing for their trouble.

## 'Osteopathy' Will Be Kiwanis Club Topic

on "Osteopathy, Its Past and Future," at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Monday, May 16, at the Hotel Oakland. By arrangement he will examine several of the members of the club Barry Wann, chairman of the day, will preside. S. E. Biddle will dehver the boost talk. At the luncheon of Monday, June 16, William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, will de-

Figures for the month of April The robbers became unnerved by this year show it fell short of April, 1920, in the number of marriage lie censes by 24, and that it was but like le better than the showing made in 1919, according to Stewart Gemmell of the county clerk's office.
That more people are getting married, however, considering the entire year, than ever before, is indicated by the fact that in 1920 there were some 600 more licenses issued than in 1919. The figures for 1920 show

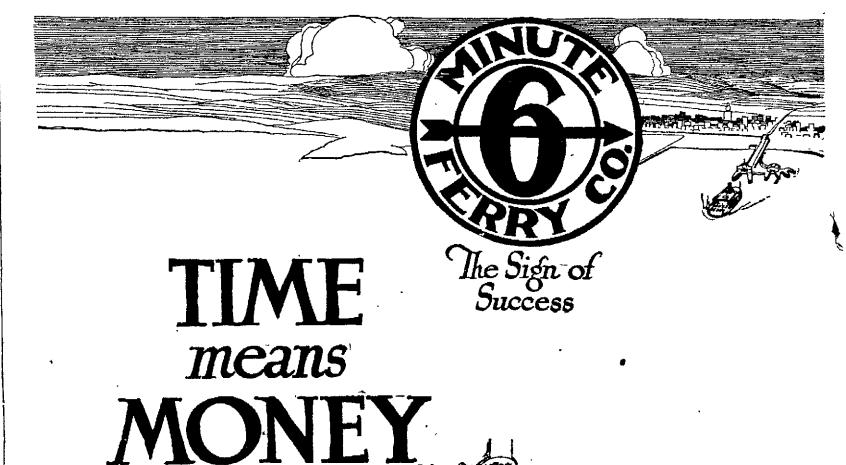
1403 couples granted permission to wed, while there were only 3855 in 1919, 3129 in 1918, 3612 in 1917, and 2784 in 1916. A survey of the five years from 916 to 1920, inclusive, shows that

June is the most popular month with the lovelorn, and December next. ALLEGED PICKPOCKET HELD Danny Solomann, who, the police say, is a well-known pickpocket, was

LICENSES FEWER

THAN YEAR AGO

found guilty of a charge of vagrancy this morning by Police Judge Ed ward J. Tyrrell. He will be sentenced on Tuesday morning. Solomann was arrested by Police In-spector Peter Van Houtte last Saturliver the principal address on "The day while he was getting on a Railroads of Today." crowded street car.



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SAN FRANCISCO and OAKLAND

means time saved for the motorist. Three steamers in operation--running time 18 minutes---no delay embarking or disembarking.

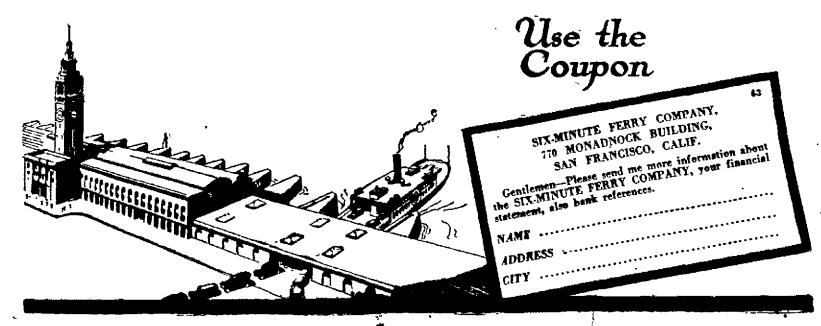
This saving of time means that motorists will welcome the advent of the new service---it will be a success from the start.

Its success and the continued success of the two lines now in operation, mean new and greater profits for the

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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday fair, moderate westerly winds. Northern California: Tonight and Sunday fair, cooler Sunday interior, moderate westerly winds.

moderate westerly winds
Southern California: Tonight and
Sunday fair except cloudy in the
morning near the coast, moderate
westerly winds.

Sacramento valley. Tonight and Sunday fair, cooler Sunday, gentle

winds, mostly southerly.

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# SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# 12TH DISTRICT PAY UP, WHILE OTHERS DROP

LU. S. Survey Shows Wages Nationally Fall 6.4% in a Year.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The average decrease in pay per employee in leading industrial plants throughout the country in a year has been 6.4 per cent, a general survey of the labor field announced last night by the Federal Reserve Board shows. Plants, which a year ago employed 1,700,000 workers, the board declared, showed a decline in the numbers employed of 25 per cent. The reduction

in the weekly pay roll was found to be even greater, amounting to 23.8 The inquiry covered establishments reporting 1,303,793 employees April 1, with a total weekly payroil of \$36,726,380 as compared with \$1,737,717 employees and a total pay roll of \$52,286,463 April 1, 1920.

RATES REDUCED. RATES REDUCED.

To some extent reduction in the pay roll was attributed to the fact that last year many plants were working longer hours and often overtime. Supplementary information, however, the board declared, indicated that actual rates asid have dicated that actual rates paid have been reduced, especially in the case of unskilled labor. In some in-stances, particularly in the south-east, the board added, unskilled labor has been reduced fully 50 per cent in

In three of the Federal Reserve districts, however, increases in the average pay of workers was reported.

Reductions in the number on the payroll were made in all the industries covered in the board's survey, except oil, the reduction being smallest for public utilities with 6.4 per cent and largest for the rubber industry with sixty-four per cent.

Among the highest percentage of reductions in employment were 55-2 per cent for the automobile industry, 50.4 per cent for the automobile industry, 50.4 per cent for the board's survey, mission said:

This reduction in price of oil does that advice the advice the advice the percentage of the commission at the hearing in Los Angeles April 23, when your Mr. Fitz-survey and of any reason why there will be a reduction in price it present economic to the automobile industry, 50.4 per cent for the automobile industry and the Standard Oil Company the co per cent for building industry and 41.5 per cent for iron and steel.

Decreases in the average earnings per employee varied from 2.4 per cent in the boot and shoe industry to 40 Canada per cent in the rubber industry.

## STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, May 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 3000;
market mostly 10@13c lower. Bulk, \$3.25@
\$75; top. \$5.90; heavyweight, \$8.25@3.30; medium weight, \$8.40@8.75; tight weight, \$8.50@
8.90; Hight lights, \$5.50@8.90; heavy pucking sows. smooth, \$7.10@8.10; packing sows. 5mooth, \$7.90@8.10; packing sows. 5mooth, \$7.90@8.10; packing sows. 5mooth, \$7.90@8.10; packing sows. 5mooth, \$7.90@8.10; packing sows.
\$400.—Here-theecipts, 1000. Market compared with week agu: Beef steers, butchers and stockers and feeders, 25@10c bigher; bulks steady; veal caives, 15c lower.
Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market compared with week ago; Aged and new crop lambs,

with week ago: Aged and new crop lambs, mostly \$162.50 figher. Sheep and yearings. 256050c higher. Feeding lambs, steady.

tition of Gerald Callahan and George several clearing house cities, for Dewey Davis, now being held in the week ending May 12, 1921, show the ston for the amount it has paid in Shasta county jail on charges of per-amount of incerase or decrease from excess of the rate today established. jury, for a writ of habeas corpus, the amount reported the correspond-were denied here yesterday by; Act-ing Justice W. M. Finch. The alleg-San Francisco, \$121,000,000; deed false testimony given by the men crease, \$45,000,000. was rendered in the case of Arthur Owen Davis, convicted of murder \$8,196,060; and sentenced to hang.

SECOND IDAHO BANK CLOSES.
BOISE, Idaho, May 14.—The Bannock National bank here, one of the largest banking institutions in the state, which closed its doors yesterday, is now in charge of a national examiner. Inability to realize on outstanding paper caused the suspension.
This is the second national bank in
Idaho to close, the Overland National bank of Boise closing May 2.

FOR MOTORISTS TO CANADA. Motorists contemplating trips into Canada this year will find copies of consolidated regulations regarding the entry of American vehicles at the office of the Eureau of Foreign and Whitt tic Commerce, 307 customs San Francisco, it is announced mation regarding reciprocal motor if arrangements with foreign

## Local Market Notes

Another seasonable offering gooseberries—was added to the Oak-land market commodities today. The berries, in salable quantity, had not heretofore here seen of this berries, in salable quantity, had not heretofore been seen on this market. There were two chests of the berries, which sold well at early season forices, averaging about 13 rents a pound.

The gooseberries have been the first new offering of consequence since cherries and a small scattering of raspberries were delivered.

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Cauliflowers were once more in evolutions on the market today and trading in them was at prices ranging down to \$1.80, the lowest quotation per dozen since the vegetable became scarce. Best heads, however, sold as high as \$2.40 a dozen.

Strawberries failed to repeat their weekly history and a number of salesmen evinced some surprise today when, toward the cannery hour, quantities still remained on the marquantities still remained on the market. Under large descries and slower trading with a carryout the berries failed to rie above their Friday top of \$1 and in most cases sold off to 75 cents and even below. This was the first week end in several that has not seen a strong advance.

| Steady; creamery hour, 2012/4031c; creamery extras, 30c; firsts, 254/2020c. Eggs weak, unchanged. Cheese irregular, uncoanged. CHICAGO, May 14.—Butter lower creamery extras, 30c; firsts, 254/2020c. 27%c; seconds, 186/23c; standards vance.

divanced prices in the closing trad-ing of the week. Good crates of gelery, which were scarce, were of-

fered as high as \$5 today. Lettuce at the top strengthened from \$1.78

## U.S. to Publish Retail Prices: Hoover's Plan

WASHINGTON, May 14. - Arrangements for the Commerce department to publish, at regular in-tervals, the retail price levels of standard commodities were made at a conference between Secretary Hoover and representatives of retailers in various parts of the country yesterday.

Figures showing production costs, wholesale and retail prices and ex-

pense charges are to be supplied by the retailers. Retailers complained of recent

criticisms by governmental agencies which charged that retail prices were not being reduced with wholesale outs and that readjustment was being retarded.

Hoover told the conference that he had found prices in a single city varying from wartime levels all the way down to the proper scale under present conditions and that in some cases retailers had been known to by making greater profits even when reducing prices somewhat by failing to cut on the basis of replacement

# HELD AFFECTED BY CHEAPER OIL

## MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE, Bank Drawing Rates. \$89.5 Belgium Bulgaria Czecho-Slovakia 

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 BANK EARNINGS IN STATE WRIT IS DENIED

Bank clearings as reported to the Callfornia Development Board by the

> reuse, \$45,000,000. Los Angeles. \$76,183,000; decrease 8,196,000; Onkland. \$10,624,749.65; decrease, \$1,274.547. Sacramento \$4,561,556.82; decrease, \$2,100,190.

San Diego \$2,752,974.86; decrease. \$587,596. \$3.503.728.35: \$1,452,627 Jose, \$1,696,565.91; ecresse.

Panadena. \$3.062.517.71: (nccrase Bakersfield, \$1,283,267.62; decrease. Long Beach, \$3,266,091.62; increase,

Santa Rosa, \$450,234.23; increase, Whittier \$284,226.10; not organized \$599,935; not organized

last year. ear. \$3.50@3.75; 216s. \$3.25@ Bernardino, \$1,357,468,82; not \$2.85; smaller, \$2.25@2.50. last year. organized last year.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, May 14.—Prime mer-cantile paper 5% @7c. Exchange steady; sterling demand, 3.99%; cables 4.00%. Francs demand, 8.57; cables, 8.59; Belgian francs, demand 8.57; cables, 8.59; guilders 36.20; cables, 36.30. Lire Lire demand,

Cakland's bank clearings for to-NEW YORK. May 14. — Bar silver, comestic, 95 %; foreign, 69 %; Mexican

## EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, May 14.-Butter steady; creamery higher than extras,

contract workers employed by the Oliver Mining Company, to take ef-fect May 16, was announced today by the company. No strike action of the contemplated by the men, according 15c. Carliflewer 11462.44.

I to said of the loaders

# COAL PRICE CUT \$1 BY DEALERS ABOUT EASTBAY

Reduction Due to Summer and Continental Buys 15 Acres of Without Mine Cut, Say Coal Men.

Coal prices in Oakland have been

Varieties to \$18 a ton delivered.

The reduction returns coal to the

price last fall. Under the new schedule coal prices in Oakland and the Eastbay region range \$18, \$19 and \$20, the cheapest being Utah coal. The previous rates were \$19, \$20 and \$21.

According to the chief coal dealers, the reduction was made by the dealers because of slackening demand and represents a shading of the composition has plants in New York, the corporation has plants in New York, Syracuse, Baltimore, Chicago and Cannonsburg, Pa. It is the relation of the composition of the composit dealers because of slackening de-mand and represents a shading of competitor of the American Can Com-

There, has been no alteration in plant railway haulage charges and mine prices remain at old levels, it is de-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 14.

districts, however, increases in the average pay of workers was reported. In the dailies and San Francisco districts increases were noted in the former 6.4 per cent, in the latter 12.3 per cent, coupled with decreases of employment of 16.3 per cent and 6.2 per cent, respectively.

In New York there was an average increase in employment of 18.1 per cent.

IN OTHER DISTRICTS.

Decreases in number of workers and in average pay for the other districts were: Boston 17.5 per cent. and 6.2 per cent, respectively; Phila. Galphia 23.2 and 14.4 per cent; Clevelland 43.8 and 78.2 per cent; Richmond, 24 and 17.7 per cent; Atlanta, 35.7 and 24.1 per cent; Clicago, 32.5 and 5.5 per cent; St. Louis, 21.9 and 17.5 and 3.5 per cent; Minneapolis 29.7 and 5.8 per cent.

Reductions in the number on the payroll were made in all the industries covered in the board's survey, the survey apparent of the cent.

This case, after an original order rising rates, is now pending before the commission asked when the recent and Kansas City, 52.5 and 8.4 per cent.

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The commission is companies of the future to the future opinion as to probable the future opinion as to

rreight charges for haufing fine Cash. 24,430 29,193; rock from quarries to kilns. A rate for 90 cents a ton from Plint, on the American river, to Tolenas, is held the preparent people on the complaint of the Bills Physhle with F. R. Bank: American river, to Tolenas, is held unreasonable on the complaint of the Consolidated, against the Southern Pacific and the Cement, Tolenas and Tidewater Rallroad. A 70-cent rate is ordered, the commission suggesting that the cement company file a reparation claim with the Commis-

sion for the amount it has paid in DIVIDENDS. Standard Oil of Ohio-Regular Disbanding of the Pacific west-quarterly \$3 and extra \$1 payable bound rate conference, with the pros-

Ing to size.
Oranges—100s, \$4.75; 126s, \$4.50@
4.75; 150s, \$4.25; 170s, \$3.75@4; 200s,
\$3.50@3.75; 216s, \$3.75@3.50; 252s,

5.60; cables, 5.52; marks, demand 1.75; chee Winesaps, \$2@2.50, according to

Bananas—Central America, 84,69c.
Loquats—5615c 1b.
Cherries, iouse 15,620c. packed
\$2,62.15; white, 7,610c.
Strawberries—32.50 drawer,
Gooseberries—32.50 drawer,

Gooseberries-\$1.25.
VEGETABLES Potatoes - Nevadas, \$2.75@3; new Roosi arly Rose, \$465c; Whites, 4@54c; 15@21c Early Rose, 3615c; Whites, 46513c; No. 2s, 114c Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana Yams, 5% 68c.
Onlons-Prices nominal on Complet a \$150 crate.

Onlons—Prices nominal on old crop. Coachet a \$1.0 crote. Green Onlong—(1.25@1.50 Tomatoes — Mexican, \$1.35@1.75; Imperial, crates \$1.40@1.30. Garlic—5@8e a th Lettuce—Local, \$1.75@2. Celery—Choice, \$1.75@2. Asparagus—River, 2@7%c. 1 hubarh—\$1.75@1.50

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All hubars 2000 c. a dozen, according to size, trate, \$5@0

Peas Tube.

Spinach 2 4 @ 4c.

Swiss Chard 40c a dozen bunches.

Cabbage \$1.20@1.50 z dozen; 1 Digging of new potatoes now has become plentiful enough for dealers to discountinue the practice of selling in small pound lots. Quotations are now generally by the 50-pound lug box. High-class new potatoes of large size today quoted around \$2.25.

Celery and lettuce both has a condition of the condition of the

fozen.
Squash—Summer, \$1.50@1.75.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers, hot home—\$2.50@2.78
dozen; \$3.50@4.50.
Egg Plant—15@25c.
Peppers—Beil, 25@36c ib.
Florida, 10@15c. String Beans-10@15c; wan, 100

# MILLION-DOLLAR CAN PLANT FOR OAKLAND SEEN

Industrial Land At 54th Ave.

Indications that the Continental Coal prices in Oakland have been reduced \$1 a ton.

The reduction, which was agreed on by dealers of the Eastbay this announcement of the recording of meak brings the retail price on sackweek, brings the retail price on sack-ed coal of Utah and other mountain fourth avenue between the Western and Southern Pacific tracks for that corporation.
Option on the land has been held by the Continental for some time.

The unofficial but credited report is that the company will spend \$1,000,000 in Oakland development

The deal for the land was closed through H. A. Lafler, industrial agent of the Chamber of Commerce. Continental Can is capitalized for \$15,000,000 common stock, and \$7,500,--Local dealers have announced a 000 preferred. Its net earnings, accedencion in the retail price of lump cording to balance sheet for 1919, coal from \$10 to \$9.50 a ton, to be were \$4.391.778. Its stock is listed on

pany which already has an Oakland

# BILLION LOANED RY CHIFF RANK BY CHIEF BANKS IN 12TH DISTRICT

(a) Secured by govt

# Has Broad Effect

End of Rate Body Disbanding of the Pacific westof keen competition and rate-

\$3.50@3.75; 216s. \$3.25@3.50; 252s. NEW YORK, May 15.—The cotton market open steady boday 3 points ligher to 1 boda flower. There was attle trend in the \$2.25@2.75.

Grapefruit — \$2.75@3.50; others, 15.60 according to give Grapefruit — \$2.75@350; others, \$1.50@2.50, according to size.

Apples—Newtown Pippins, 34-tier, \$2.60; the second price of fertibler on vesterday's late break between Pippins, 4-tier, \$2.50; 4\forall - tier, \$2.50; 1\forall - tier, \$2.75@3; 4-tier, \$2.60; Pippins, 4-tier, \$2.75; 4\forall - tier, \$2.50; Pippins, 4-tier, \$2.75; 4\forall - tier, \$2.50; Pippins, 4-tier, \$2.50; 2.75; because of size of size

Prices on Oakland markets:
Broilers, large, 35@38c; small, Stage, colored hens, 35@38c; medium colored hens, 35@38c; medium colored hens, 35@33c; Leghorn hens, 25@28c.

Sanabs—50@52c. dium colored hens, 25@28c.

nens, 540-50. Squabs—50.652c. Pigeons—\$3.50 dozen. Turkeys, live. No 1, 25.627c; dressed, 50.65c; poor and thin steck. eas. Pekin Ducks-Fat. 35c; do colored Belgian hares, small, 19 22c; oid, 15@ 18c. Geese-30@35c.

## BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jupher to the retailer, established satiy for lutter, eggs and cheese, by the Ean Fran-ciseo Wholessie Iss. Produce Exchange: BUTTEM May II May 12 May 13

# the Waterfront

schooner Forest Home at Hoquiam, Grays Harbor, last night, looking for non-union sailors thought to have shipped on the vessel, which has been loaded with lumber for a week and waiting for a crew. There are four vessels now at Grays Har-bor waiting for seamen, and all are being picketed. None of the vessels has a crew aboard, but hands from Seattle are expected at any time. The Forest Home is en route to Callao, and is under command of Captain Piltz of Oakland. The schooners Columbia and Dauntless are loaded for Honolulu, and the William H. Smith has a cargo for the Sunset Lumber Company of Oakland.

The hull of the steamer Bohemian Club is ready to be launched at six o'clock tonight at Moore's shipyard, Oakland, and the new steamer City of Richmond will slide off the ways at Alameda at the same time. latter vessel will be in the automo-Point Richmond and San Rafael. She will accommodate 65 automobiles and six hundred passengers, and commences service on May 28. The keel of this craft was hald six months ago.

months ago,

Miss Helen Gill, daughter of Seqretary H. T. Gill of the ferry company, will christen the City of Richmond when she slides into the
water, and Mrs. H. Patigan, wife of
the president of the Bohenian Club, will sponsor the Bohemian Club.

Steamer Swiftscout, 5091 tons register, has been chartered by Strause & Company to load grain on the Columbia river for the United Kingdom, continent or Mediterranean, at the rate of sixty-two shillings per

A. J. Mahoney and Thomas Crow-A. J. Manney and Thomas Crowley took over the steamer Utique at Oakland harbor yesterday. This craft was built at the Sione shipyard, East Oakland, was sold to the French government during the war and was sent to France. She arrived here on Murch 24 from Bardagur. here on March 24 from Bordeaux, and has been in Oakland harbor since, being converted into a coastwise lumber craft.

Lansing; Captain Christ Hagemann, gas schooner Jessie Matson.

## ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVALA Banday, May 15.

Monday, May 18. Adm. Evans an Diego Copenhagen ... Northern Pipe Linc—Regular semiannual \$5 payable July 1 on stock of
June 11.

Cheinnatt, New Orleans and Texas
Pacific—Regular quarterly 1% on
preferred, payable June 1 on stock of
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Los Angeles Yale DEPARTURES.
(Sailings subject to change due to marine strikes).
Suaday, May 15.
No sailing subjects

Bunday, May 15.

No sailing schreduled,
Manday, May 16.

Calcutta, Creole Sfeic, 12 m., pler 46.

Sheiter Cove, Stuckton City, 4 p. m., pler 17.

Auckland, West Histon, — p. m., pler —.

Point Arens, May Hymna, p. m., pler 17.

Scattle, President, 11 a. m., pler 16.

Monterey, Councile, 4 p. m., pler 22.

Lon Angelen, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.

Los Angelen, Queen, 4 m. m., pler 13.

Wedmanday, May 18.

Hongolin, We t Henstaw, — p. 16., pler 22.

TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS

TRANSUM: muraman is Great Northern—At Paradise Core, Luraside—At Seattle, Edgemoor—Seiled from Manila for San Fran-Edgemoor—Esiled from manus or for Hou-re April 12.
Thomes-Sailed from San Francisco for Hou-n'n, Guam and Mapila May 5.
Logda—Manila for San Francisco. Arrived Mundinin May 7.
Ruford—Sailed from Tacoma for Honoldin Dix-Sailed from Honolulu for Scattle May 5. Madamaska-Al New Fork. Sheridan-At San Francisco. Burnside-Ant Seattle.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Cione at Perry postorifor an failure (one hour earlier at main office);
FOR AUSTRALIA—Moy 25, 8 a. m. (Per atme, Marsina.)
FOR NEW ZEALAND—May 23, 8 a. m. (Per atme, Marsina.)
FOR TAHITI—May 23, 19:39 a. m. (Per atme, Marsina.)
FOR MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—May 17, 9 a. m. (Per atmr. Sentor.)
FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, STRATTS
SETTLEMENTS—May 16, 5 a. m. (Per atmr. Sentor.)
FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, STRATTS

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(Per Br. stmr. Tyndareus )
FOR MONGKONG-May 24, p. m.
(Per stmr. Empress of Russia.)
FOR FRENCH INDO-CHINA--May 24, 3 (Per stmr. Empress of Russia.) FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS-May 16, 10:00

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11—Vallejo

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COAST FORTS.
...Port Townsend—Balled May 12, schr Fearless for United. days and is not scheduled for formal presentation until Monday. Due in presentation until Monday. Due in the presentation until Monday. Due in the

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Manila—Sailed May 10, stmr. Granite State for Calcutta.

Baiboa—Arrived May 11, stmr. West Nomentum from Associate Bright France and production has been reduced to about 40 per cent, nevertheless the tendency toward reduction in the prices heretofore quotestime. Sailed May 13, Hr. stmr. Manus Eliza from Calcutta.

Sailed May 13, Hr. stmr. Junin for Valpa raiso; stmr. Naugus for Chefos; star. Los Angeles for San Padre.

Critathal—Arrived May 11. Br. stmr. Nam Illus from Sew Orleans; stmr. Seate Olive from New Orleans; stmr. Seate Olive from New York.

EASTERN AND FOREION PORTS.

Antwerp—Sailed May 7, Dan stmr. Trapsynal for New York.

Particular—Sailed May 30, Br. stmr. Man. Ancholed—Sailed May 5, stmr. Eastern Dawn for New York.

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BIG WOOL SALE MONDAY.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 14.—The
Wool Growers General Storage company of San Angelo will offer for
sale Monday nearly 1,000,000 pounds
of 1921 spring wool and about 150,000
pounds of spring mohair. Buyers for
commission houses in Boston. Philadelphia and other eastern cities are delphia and other eastern of expected to bid. Prices paid somewhat of a barometer for and mohair raised in this territory.

SUGAR AND COFFEE. THE COLL WAY IS -Sugar: Raw. \$4.77@4.89; granulated, \$6.30@6.40. Coffee: Itto spot, \$c; Santos, \$% @

E. F. Hutton & Co. FT. FORM STOCK EXCHANGE FT. FORM COTTON EXCHANGE FFW FORM COFFER EXCHANGE FFW SRIEARS COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO FORM OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast Gakland Office, St. Mark Hotel

Twolfth and Franklin Streets

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**AUCTION SALES** 

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUGITONEERS 1007 Ciay, cor 10th; phone Onking Sing highest price for merchandise, furniture, sing will sell on commission. Sales every Friday,

## SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty minutes later than at Fort Point.

For Webster arrest bridge, Oakland, add 18 minutes. Furt Point time. Saturday, May 14.

winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Sunday fair.
Washington: Tonight and Sunday showers, cooler east portion Sunday, miderate southerly winds.

Idaho: Tonight and Sunday fair.
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Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair.
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NOTICE BY CLERK OF APPLICA-TION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSO-LUTION.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the dissolution of KNOWLAND COMPANY, a corporation. No 64981. Dept 1.

Notice he clerk of application for voluntary dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the application of KNOWLAND COMPANY, a corporation, for the dissolution of said corporation having been duly presented to the above entitled court on the 12th day of April, 1921, and by order of said court duly and regularly filed with the Clerk of said court, said Clerk was by said court ordered and directed to give thirty days' notice by publication of corporation for dissolution of corporation in The Oakland Tribune." a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Alameda. State of California. That this notice commences on April 13, 1921, and will expire on May 23, 1921, and that at any time before the expiration therefor any person may file herein his objection to said application for dissolution. Witness my hand and seal of said. Marshfield, 45 40 Tomopah 72 72
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York 20, Pittshurg 29, Minneapolis 04, Triangie Island 14, Washington 02,

jection to said application for dissolution

Witness my hand and seal of cald
Superior Court of the State of Californis, in and for the County of Alameda, this 12th day of April, 1921.
(Seal) GEORGE E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
KNIGHT. BOLAND, HUTCHINSON
& CHRISTIN, Attorneys for Applicant, Balfour Buildir\*, San Francisco. Cal TO ALL HOLDERS OF REGISTERED

TO ALL HOLDERS OF REGISTERED SCHOOL ORDERS.

Oakland, Calif., May 11, 1921.
In accordance with the provisions of Section 1543.1 of the Political Code of the State of California, you are hereby notified that all registered school orders issued by the school districts of Alameda County are now payable at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Hail of Records, Fifth and Broadway, Oakland, Calif

Steel Men Interest ceases on this date.

Because of the legally prescribed method of handling interest-bearing write up such warrants and return them to the holder on the minute. Therefore, we would ask that all per-sons presenting a school order for sons presenting a school order for payment do so with the expectation sons presenting with the expectation of leaving it in our possession until of leaving it in our possession under the following day

GEO. W. PRICK.

County Superintendent of Schools. No. of Bank 182. REPORT OF CONDITION of the

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank. Oakland, California, as of the close of husiness on the 28th day of April, RESOURCES SAVINGS Loans and Discounts...\$2,057,705.85 Bonds, Warrants and Oth-

1,247,518.30

3,400.00 192,578,35 87,**459,90** 

36,386.12

2,449.03

er Securities (Including Premium thereon, less all offsetting Bond Ad-justment Accounts)... Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults... Other Real Estate Owned Due from Reserve Banks Actual Cash on Hand House Checks and Other Cash Items

Total .....\$3,514,969.26 283,800.00 "apital Paid In..... Industrial production is increasing on the whole and it is increasing energinously in the automobile industry. So far as it is possible to forecast the harvests of next summer and of early time Certificates of De-36.758.59 3,379,371.37

another the possession of this gold will undoubtedly tend to check further deflation and will ease the credit situation.

ARCHICS AND TOPICS.

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The president of one of the largest of little structure in an oil well upon his property had been drilled from which approximately 40,000 barrels of oil were daily flow-ling. Other wells in Mexico here they will serve to counteract some of the unfavorable reports which have reached New York respecting the Mexican oil field. The abiest oil authorities believe that New Mexicon fields are to yield enormousty. These fields are in the tropics as of those of South America. But it is the impression that far away under the Aretic Circle oil fields are soon to be exploited which may match in their output some of the greatest that have been operated either in the United States or In Mexico. Certainly there would not be a large investment of explitation there were confidence that the oil production there would justify the outlay.

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